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Must Pay More to eep Warm or to Keep Cool.

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Warned to Lay in Coal Er Needed, to Avoid Skyline Prices Next Winter.

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coal advanced in price together a rate which will increase the enses of the average St. Louis

bill for the four months, begin-1, will be \$168,300 more than a

unced 50 cents a ton at wholesale, ans 5 cents a 100 pounds at retailing price per 100 pounds pald by a 1902 was 35 cents. In 1903 the gree to furnish, by contract for 1, at 40 cents.

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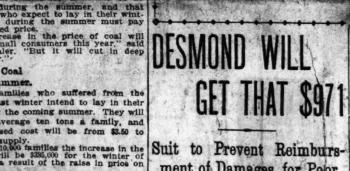
ries from \$100 a Month to 3125 a Month .

ppealed to by Ironworkers to End Discrimination by American Bridge Co.

merican Bridge Co.

R.C. April 1.—President BuchanSiructural Iron Workers called
Morgan yesterday in reference
to of the men he represents and
organ that the American Bridge
had not treated the men fairly,
an replied that, while he was
y concerned in the dispute, he
a that the men whom Mr.
represented would receive fair
from the company.

CING RESULTS.



ment of Damages for Poor Shooting Fails.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 1.—In opinion by Judge Marshall of the Suprem Court in the case of Attorney-Gener Crow against the City of St. Louis, the judgment of the Circuit Court was reversed and Chief of Detectives Desmond will be

and Cher of Detectives Desmond will be allowed \$971.30. The suit was brought to prevent the city from paying Desmond this amount of money which he lest in a suit for damages brought as a result of his shoot!

a boy while firing at a cow.

The boy obtained a verdict against Desmond for \$1500 which he compromised for \$27.90

3971.30.

The Municipal Assembly passed an ordinance reimbursing Desmond and the injunction proceeding was begun to prevent pay.

wer pilots have been granted the of 25 per ceat in their wages. They drawing from \$100 to \$125 and the ages will now be \$125.

S. Lightner of the Stacker Lee of the first to grant the new scale was followed by President James the Lee line and the others then

This must be paid with the fines which the court imposed on the packers.

APRIL SHOWERS ARE COMING

ARBITER OF STRIKE? Begular Season Precipitations Predicted for Wednesday Evening and Thursday.

April showers are to make their de n St. Louis. They are due Wedness svening and Thursday morning, afthou





IN THE WORLD'S FAIR HALL OF FAME"

rnest Thompson Seton, Naturalist, Says Founder of Mormon Church Should Be Honored as One the Great Forces in Developing the West.

FOOTBRIDGE FOR FAIR DEDICATION

Permit Issued for Viaduct to Avert Danger at Grade Crossing.

Mayor Wells granted a permit Wednesday morning to the World's Fair management authorising the erection by the Exposition Co. of a temporary viaduct or footbridge over the Wabash Railroad tracks at the intersection of De Ballviere avenue. The purpose of the bridge, which is to be used only during the World's Fair dedicatory exercises, is to facilitate the hand-catory exercises, is to facilitate the hand-ling of the immense traffic going to and

GRANDJURY CALLS

Wants His Version of Death of Alum Bill in the Senate.

Judge Adams Withdraws Order Issued March 3 to Keep Wabash Trainmen and Firemen's Brotherhoods From Ordering a Strike, and Suggests That Company Adopt Employes' Suggestion of Appeal to National Commission.

ATTY. JUDSON EXPECTS PEACEFUL ISSUE; COURT HAS CONFIDENCE IN BROTHERHOODS

Writ Was Originally Granted During Short Truco Period in Committee's Communication With Pres. Ramsey, and Took Unions by Surprise.

GLIMPSES OF THE WILD REGION WHERE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
MAY LOOK FOR BIG GAME AND DODGE JACKSON HOLE BANDITS

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The Most Strenuous Journey Ever Undertaken by Any President of the United States.

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St. Louis World's Fair Dedication Will Be Principal Event of His Two Month's Travel.

STRENUOUS JOURNEY.

Here are some Roosevelt's tour	of the features of President
Miles he will tr	avel 18,581
Days away from	White House 69
States traversed	24
Stopping places	
Set speeches to	be made 6
Other speeches (estimated) 138

extend from east to west in a sig-ag scross the whole breadth of the coun-and taking it north and south, will from the cold and hilly regions of Mon-to the scorching plains of Arisons and

special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, April 1.—Today President Theodore Roosevelt began the longest and

nost comprehensive tour of the United

plished as planned, the tour will take the President over 13,581 miles of reallroad and through 24 states and territories Alphabetically arranged, the states and territories tht President will visit are:

Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Utah, Washington,

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of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robs

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state which he does not expect to carry in

the next national convention and at the

Upon his arrival at St. Louis on the evening of April 29, the President and party will be escorted to Odeon Hall, where a few minutes' visit will be made to the National, and International Good Roads convention; thence to the St. Louis University, and later to the St. Louis Club, where the President and party will be entertained during the stay in St. Louis. On the fol-lowing morning at 10:30 o'clock the President will go to a reviewing stand to review the parade, and in the afternoon will attend the ceremonies incident to the dedication of the buildings of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Later the President and his party will dine at the Administration Building, and will view the pyrotech

nic display in the evening. rain will go through the nic display in the evening.
rais, Idaho, Iowa, Montana,
nnsylvania. Maryland and tour will be equivalent to a trip half way round the world. It will extend from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Mex-

Is an ordeal which all

women approach with indescribable fear, for

sperse his journey with a stay in the Yel-lowstone National Park of 16 days, in the each Sunday will be devoted to rest. reception of the State of Mis-isident will not be in a single The President will be absent from the Thus, while the trip is to last 66 days, the President will pass at least 28 of them

off the special train.

The President is accompanied by Socretary Loeb, Assistant Secretary Barnes, Surgeon-General P. M. Rixey, U. S. N.;

Mr. Nelson P. Webster, Mr. M. C. Latta, Mr. J. L. McGraw, stenographers; Mr. C. R. Roseberg, representing the Pennsyl-vania Railroad Co.; Mr. H. A. Colman, Associated Press; Mr. R. L. Dunn, Collier's Weekly; Mr. George B. Luckey, Leslie's Weekly; Mr. N. Lazarnick, Harper's Weekly; Mr. H. A. Strohmeyer, photographer; Mr. P. W. Williams, Western Union Telegraph Co.; Mr. J. P. Gooch, Postal Telegraph-Cable Co.; three messengers, and

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tour others.

No ladies will accompany the party, no will any of the members of the cabinet. The train will probably consist of four cars, which will be the smallest special

As said, this is the longest tour ever aranged for a President.

President McKinley's tour to the Pacific coast, which was cut short by Mrs. Mc-Kinley's illness, was planned at about 10,-000 miles. In 1900 Mr. Roosevelt made a ampaign swing-around-the-circle which asted 63 days and embraced about 15,000 miles of travel. But Mr. Roosevelt was not President then.

Set Speeches.

During this trip the President will make During this trip the President will make six set speeches, which are already prepared. The first is to be made at Chicago, the second at Milwaukee, a third at Minneapolis, a fourth at Sioux Falls, a fifth at St. Louis and the sixth at some other point in the Northwest. How many extemporaneous speeches the President will make no one knows, but if his throat holds out he will come near equaling Senator Morgan's record at the capitol last winter.

Mr. Roosevelt loves travel, and he is fond of meeting the people. Men who have traveled with the President say he never wearles, physically or spiritually. He has keen zees for all new scenes, new faces new characters. He enjoys nothing better than setting close to the people, the common, everyday, working people of the country. Into the business of setting acquainted and of seeing the sights and entoying his outing he enters with an almost boylsh enthusiasm.

The features of his tour from which the President expects to derive greatest pleasure are:

1. The 18-day jaunt in Yellowstone Park.

a Single Shet.

Just before he left Washington, the Presi-

dent said:

"I don't expect to fire a shot while I am away. I know I am entitled to a little shooting. I used to think I could not live unless I had a bit of shooting once a month. But there il be no shooting on this trip. There isn't any fun hunting with a crowd and a lot of photographers, and with building the shooting of the strip.

PRESIDENT'S TOUR BY DAY FROM APRIL I UNTIL RETURN

roughs, the naturalist and writer, accompanies the president on his tour.

MAD SHINNING THE POUTE OF PRESIDENTS: HUNTING TRIP

President Boosevelt's trip through twenty-two states and territories to the Pacific Coast is the biggest presidential tour ever attempted. He will visit many cities and plans a long wild horseback ride of forty-two miles when he reaches Cheyenne, Wyo. A large cavalcade of cowboys will then act as his escort. The president of th

dent will arrive at St. Louis to speak at the dedication of the World's Fair Buildings on April 30. John Bur-

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5.DAKOTA

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The itinerary of President Roosevelt's trip is as April 1.—Left Washington.

April 2.—Chicago.

April 3.—Madison, Waukesha and Milwaukes.

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April 4.—La Crosse, St. Paul and Minnespolis.

April 5.—Sloux Falls, S. D., Yankton, Mitchell Aberdeen and Edgelgy, S. D.

April 7.—Fargo, S. D., Jameston, Bismarck, Mandan and Medora.

April 8.—Livingston, Mont., Clunabar,

April 8 to 24.—Train side-tracked Clunabar. President will make extended in the contraction of the

April 24—Leave Cinnabar, Billings, Mont. April 25—Alliance, Neb.

April 27—Hastings, Lincoln, Fremont and Omaha, Neb.

April 28—Shenandosh, Io., Clarins, Van Wert, Osceols, Des Moines, Oskaloosa and Ot-

April 29-Keckuk, Io.; Quincy, Ill.; Hannibal, Louisiana, Mo.; Clarksville, Mo.; St. Louis.

April 30—St. Louis.

May 1—Kansas City, Lawrence and Topeka, Kan.

May 2—Manhattan, Junction City, Abilene, Salina, Elisworth, Russell, Hayes and Wasseny, Sbaron Springs, Kan.

May 8—Sharon Springs, Kan.

May 4—Cheyenne, Wells, Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Trinidad, Colo.

May 5—Carpenbe, Wells, Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and May 6—Grand Canyon, Ariz., Seligman.
May 7—Barstow, Redlands, San Bernardino and Riverside, Oal.
May 8—Claremont, Pasadena and Los Angeles,
May 6—Ventura, Santa Barbara and Sas Lais Oblapo,
May 10—Monterey.
May 11—Pajaro, Santa Orus and San Jose.
May 12—Pajaro, Santa Orus and San Francisco.

May 12—Palo Alto, Burlingame, San Francisco,
May 13—Palo Alto, Burlingame, San Francisco,
May 13 and 14—San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley,
May 15, 16, 17 and 18—Raymond, Cal., Yosemite Valley and Big Tree section,
May 10—Reno and Carson, Nev.; San Francisco, Cal.
May 20—Redding, Sisson, Cal.; Ashland, Ore.
May 21—Salem and Fortland, Ore.
May 22—Chehalis, Centralia, Olympia and Tacoma, Wash.

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May 24—Seattle.
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May 25—Elleusburg, North Yakima, Pasco, Wallula, Walla Walla.
May 25—Elleusburg, Tekoa, Wash.; Harrison and Wallance, Idaho.
May 27—Helena and Butte.

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May 28—Pocatello, Bolse, Namps, Mountain Home and Shoshone, Idaho.

May 29—Salt Lake City, Utah; Ogden, Utah; Evanston, Wyo.

June 1—Begin homeward trip, Stop North Platts, Neb.
June 2—Council Bluffs, Denison, Fort Dodge, Cedar Falls and Dubuque, Io.
June 3—Fréeport, Rockford, Rochelle, Aurora, Joliet, Dwight, Pontiac, Lexing

June 4—Lincoln, Springfield and Decatur, Ill.; Indianapolia, Ind. June 8—Washington.

can't have his own way about newspapers men and photographers and publicity. The press has its rights and the public has its rights, and the press must serve the public, to there will be newspaper correspondents on the train and a whole battery of photographic cameras. In the Yellowstone Park, however, the President intends leaving his caravan behind. While the retinue of reporters, photographers, stenographers, telegraphers, etc., are living on their special train at Chnnabar, the President, with John Burroughs, the naturalist, and a few guides, is to do the Yellowstone country thoroughly. Just now the races are on at Rennings, just outside the corporate limits of Washington, and one of the bookmakers says he will open a pool and lay even momey that the President does do a little shooting during those if days of rambling in the recesses of the famous game park.

When he goes into the Tossmite the Fresident will again try to "shake" the reporters and photographers. John Mur, the audie, has promised him the time of his little in the Ismous valley.

PRESIDENT TO RESUME FENCING

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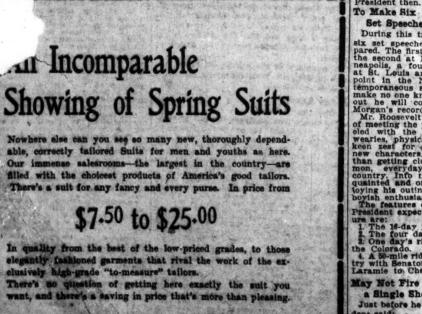
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Given to the Most Popular Young Woman.

One of the features of the Irish Fair, to be given at the Collseum during the week of April 14, will be the selection of the most popular young weman, to whom the Post-Dispatch will present a handsome prize.

The selection will be made by ballot, the hallots to be printed in the Post-Dispatch. The fair is to be given under the auspices of the Irish societies of St. Louis, and promises to be an unqualified success.

During the week a varied program of athletic exercises will be given, and many other attractions are being arranged.

One of the pleasing features is to be the reproduction of the Blarney Castle, with a portion of the real "kissing stone" in its proper place.

Many true Irish scenes will be produced.

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AT IRISH FAIR ABSORB DIVISIONS

A Handsome Prize Will Be Mortgages for \$10,500,000 Big River Tug Made the 80-

Highlands, which for years has been operated as a division of the Suburban system.

General Manager Jenkins of the Suburban stated to the Poet-Dispatch Wednesday that the filing of the mortgages was in pursuance of a pian to consolidate the five different companies operating portions of the Suburban system.

Both mortgages provide for the issuance of 5 per cent 20-year gold bonds. The fact that the Suburban was to be bonded for \$7,500,000 was announced several weeks ago by President Kennard.

It followed the reorganization of the Suburban company and the election of Mr. Kennard to succeed Charles H. Turner. The deal was financed by the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

Mr. Jenkins stated that the issue of \$3,000,000 of bonds on the Meramec river road was a technical part of the legal and financial program and that he could not explain it at length.

The documents filed in the recorder's office state that of the \$3,000,000 to be realized from the bonding of this road, \$2,000,000 will be used for the improvement of the road and to pay off the floating indebtedness, and \$1,000,000 to pay off first mortgage bonds of 1896.

Of the \$7,500,000 to be realized from the mortgage on the Suburban, it is specified that \$3,700,000 shall be used for the improvement and extension of the road and the acquirement of other property, "including other railroads," \$500,000 to be held in reserve for future improvements and the balance for the redemption of outstanding bonds.

The four companies that the Suburban proposes to acquire are the St. Louis & Meramec River Railroad Co., the St. Louis & Kirkwood Railway Co. and the St. Louis & Kirkwood Railway Co. and the St. Louis & Rirkwood Railway Co. and the St. Louis & Rirkwood Railway Co. and the St. Louis & Rirkwood Railway Co. and the St. Louis & Brentwood Railway Co.

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As a preliminary to the absorption of these roads the Suburban about a month ago filed notice of its acceptance of the provisions of the street railway act of 1899 in the secretary of state's office.

General Manager Jenkins of the Suburban stated to the Post-Dispatch Wednesday that the Suburban has planned a number of improvements and some extensions of its system, among them terminals at the World's Fair grounds. He said efforts would be made to secure ordinances for the establishment of World's Fair terminals.

MARRIAGES BIRTHS, DEATHS

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses have been issued since the last publication of the list in the Post-Dis-

	0
	Sidney W. Smith Granite City, Harriett Newman Granite City,
	Charles H. Lawson
	Morris Fine
1000	John Bossert
	Ferdinand B. Crawley2736 Lafayette Adele M. Farber8444 Lawton
	Frank Phillips
1000	Frank A. Skinner
	William F. Otte
	Joseph Sheehan
	Henry Grupe
100	Herman Singer
ì	William Schotte
	Otto Fischer
Section 5	Harry Moss

Births Recorded.

the list in the Post-Dispatch.

I and D. McHale, 1620 N. 18th; boy.

I and L. Cree, 5139 Fairmount; girl.

I and M. Carpenter, 2703 Allen; girl.

I and E. Lutz, 1526 N. 17th; girl.

I and M. McAdam, 5182 Raymond; girl.

I and M. Goessling, 4166 Cleveland; girl.

I and M. Gresscopt, 1511 Franklin; boy.

I and L. Meyer, 2016 N. 9th; boy.

I and L. Meyer, 2018 N. 9th; boy.

I and M. Carter, 3301 S. Broadway; boy.

J. and M. Lanigan, 2310 Mulhaphy; girl.

A and A. Mebling, 8107A California; girl.

I and M. Henderson, 2948 Keokuk; girl.

W. and M. Fleman, 1506 Clintop; girl.

J. and M. Green, 1500 Gratiot; boy.

Burial Permits. H. E. Gamble, 96, 814 N. 3d; senflity, Julia Middleton, 25, 1520 Chestnut; pulmonalt Mrs. John J. Franke, 85, 4811 West Belle; sei

Mrs. John J. Franke, 35, 4211 West Belle; septeemia.

Elizabeth B. Moore, 64, 2823 Papin; peritonitia.

J. J. Curcy, 33, Insane Asylum; paralytica.

— Bennett, 29, 1920 Wash; pulmonalls.
Joseph Kuhne, 69, 202 S. 24; carcinoma.
George Foster, 71, 9th and Market; uremia.
Emmett Dotson, 23, City Hospital; abscessa.
Kate Baker, 23, 918 N. 9th; gastritia.
Robert Harlan, 33, 1946 S. 36; consumption.
James Meyer, 45, Mackilled and Sublette; soften
ing of the brain.
Unknown male, 50, City Hospital; accident.
Nancy R. Palmer, 93, 728 Newstead; senility.
Benjamin F. Stetson, 64, 2029 S. 9th; soften
ing of the brain.

drops, Annie Jest, 38, 319 Soulard; metritis.
Nellie White, I years, 3737 Locust; sceriet fe
Ligie Lane, 37, 2732 Dickson; pneumonis.
Annie Nehl, 37, foot Rutger; sceldest.
Jessie Chapman, 11 months, 528 S. 36; con
lon of brain.
Hattle Haims, 45, 8610 N. Broadway; cones

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The big river tug Negtune, which was sold by Capt. George Winans and his partners of the Burn of the St. Louis at Suburban.

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DE MARTINE—Pearl de Martine, beloved daughter of Joseph and Nellie de Martine (nee (O'Neil), on Tuesday, March 31, 1903, at 9:45 p. m., aged 2 years 1 month and 20 days.

1st, at 4:45 o'clock a. m., Hannah Finigan (nee Trigg), beloved wife of John T. Finigan. Funeral' will take place from late residence 4416A Evans av., ou Friday, April 3, at 2 o'clock p. m., to Calvary Cemetew. Friends are respectfully invited.

KEENOY-On Tuesday, March 81, 1908, at 8:40 EENOY—On Tuesday, March 81, 1908, at 8:40 o'clock a. m., Catherine Keenoy (nee Lee), beloved wife of Michael Keenoy, Jr., mother of Richard, Mary, John, Michael, Catherine and Mabel Keenoy, aged 38 years.

The funeral will take place Thursday, April 2, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 4036 Lincoln avenue, to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

PROBOESE-On Monday, March 30, at 11:45 p. m., Christ Frobosse, dearly beloved father of Mrs. Josephine Cartwright (nee Frobosse) and Fred Frobosse, and our dear grandfather and father-in-law, aged 82 years and 6 months. Funeral Thursday, April 2, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2811 South Jefferson avenue Friends invited to attend.

SMITH—Entered suddenly into rest, Tuesday, March 31, 1908, at St. Louis, Mo., Sarah E. Smith, beloved wife of the late John R. Smith and mother of Gertrude and William Smith, and sister of Mrs. Geo. Cummins and Mrs. A. W. Schmidt. Mrs. A. W. Schmidt.

Funeral from family res'dence, 1416 Ohlo avenue, Thursday, April 2, 1808, at 2 p. m., thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends invited.

Judson Predicts Peaceful Issue.

Vice-President Wells H. Blodgett of the

ment after the decision had been an

nounced, said
"Well, it shows that opinions differ

avence, Thursday, April 2, 1903, at 2 p. m., thence to Bellefontaine Cometery. Friends invited.

SHORT—On Tuesday, March 31, 1903, at 8:15 p. m., Emms F. Short (nee Knoerr), dearly beloved wife of Frank F. Short and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Knoerr of Mascoutah, Ill., aged 34 years 1 month and 9 days.

Remains will be taken to Mascoutah, Ill., for burial.

MEINHARDT—On Tuesday, March 31, at 1:30 p. m., Meta Meinhardt (nee Rehg), dear beloved wife of John Meinhardt and our dear mother, daughter, sister and daughter-in-law, aged 20 years and 3 months.

Funeral Friday, April 3, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1318 Shenandosh avenue.

KRPPENBERGER—George Kippemberger, at 6 s. m., Tuesday, March 31, 1903, aged 69 years: Church at 9 s. m., thence to Calvary Cemeter.

MUELLER—Entered to rest Monday, March 30, at 2:35 p. m., after a lingering fillness, Ferdinand Mueller, age 9 years and 4 months, at the residence of his mother, 4282 Natural Bridge men and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen men and the Brotherhood of Railroad Fre-

Prescription No. 2851 by Elmer & Amend vill not cure all complaints, but it will cure

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That bad complexion is caused by a stomach. Sulphagen will cure both. Euchre for St. Edward's Church. A private euchre for the benefit of St. Edward's Church will be given by Mrs. Henry Schulte at her home, 5356 St. Louis avenue, on Wednesday evening, April 15, at 8 o'clock. A large number of handsome prizes have been secured.

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ing the day and obliges you to get up many times the night. Unhealthy kidneys cause rheumatism, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull acire in the back, and museles, makes your head ache and back ache, indigestion, stomach and liver trouble, you get a sallow, complexion, makes you feel as though you had heart to you may have plenty-of ambition, but no strength; get and waste away.

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COFFEE HINTS

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The funeral will take place Thursday, April 2d, from the residence of his sister, Mrs. William it. West, 4347 New Manchester av., to Holy Rosary Church; thence to S3. Peter and Priends invited.

The cride of his playmates will be laid to rest. For cur dearling Ferdie has gone for the best. To the home of our Father in Heaven's home. No more over the wicked world to roam.

W. H. W. HAGEMANN—On Tuesday, March 31, 1906, at 6 a. m., Hermann Hagemann, father of Gerhard, Joseph and Theresa Hagemann.

Funeral from residence of his father-in-law, 1510 Hogan street, to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Calvary Commetery.

M'CORMACK—On Monday, March 80, 1908, at 10:15 o'clock p. m., Richard Lewis McCormack, beloved son of Patrick McCormack, brother of Patrick McCormack, Mrs. John Mesch 10 o'clock p. m., Richard Lewis McCormack, beloved son of Patrick McCormack, brother of Patrick McCormack, Mrs. John Mesch 10 o'clock p. m. Bicker Thursday, april 2, 1008, at 8:30 o'clock, from 1828 Whittier street, to 8t. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemstery.

ROTH—On Wednesday, April 1, 1903, at 3:30 a. m., Carrie Roth, beloved sister of Mrs. Robert Groves (nee Roth), Mrs. Mattle Liebert (nee Roth), and August Roth, aged 19 years 10 months 16 days.

Funeral from residence of her sister, Mrs. Robert Groves, 1112 Hebert street, Priday.

Prescription No. 2851 by Elmer & Amend SCHOTTENS 1904 份 ROASTED COFFEE

UNION OFFICERS MUCH ELATED

PEORIA, Ill., April 1.—When shown the Associated Press bulletin, announcing the dissolution of the injunction of the Wabash officials by Judge Adams of St. Louis, Frank W. Arnold, grand secretary and treasurer of the Locomotive Firemen, said: "This is the first intimation I have received of the decision, and, of course, I am greatly elated at the favorable result. I was confident from the first that the injunction would be dissolved. However, I do not wish to speak at length until I have read the decision in full and digested its contents." We get coffee from all over the world, choose the finest of the kind, blend it with scientific accuracy and produce Schotten's 1904 Roasted Coffee. Our operations are so large and our purchases of coffee of such a magnitude that we are always absolutely certain of getting just the exact results when we prepare these goods for packing. For this reason those who are pleased with this coffee may be certain that they will always get the same flavor year in and year out. Packed in pound cartons at only 25 cents. Ask the grocer for it. He will return your money if you aren't satisfied. Write for free book, "Coffee Hints." read the decision in full and digested its contents.

Mr. Arnold would not say whether he thought the strike would now be declared.

J. J. Hannshan, grand master of the order, is out of the city today.

Judge W. T. Irwin, one of the chief attorneys for the firemen in their fight over the injunction of the Wahsan officials, said:

"I am greatly pleased, although I did not at any time axpect an adverse-decision. The railroad made their complaint on a set of imaginary facts and did not hope to win. The decision is well fortified and will not be overruled if appealed. The Brotherhoods have won a grand victory for the laboring men, and the decision will ge for toward better relations with employers.

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JUVENILE RACE

Gaston Hotel Stakes Arouse Pittsburg Magnate Has Made Interest in Several Promising Youngsters.

DICK BERNARD, SMATHER'S \$8000 COLT, LOOKS BEST

Rankin Has All the Marks of a Good Thing in the Third Event, Although There Is a Field of

Strong Opponents. BY R. D. WALSH. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 1. SELECTIONS.

First race—Oronte, Lovable, Veinsques. Second race—Jessie Weller, Comoro,

Fourth ruce—Dick Bernard, Schorr entry, J. P. Mayberry. Fifth race—Whisky King, Scorpie, Fox-

War Cry.

The feature of this afternoon's program at Montgomery Park is the Gaston Hotel stakes for 2-year-olds at half a mile. Western horsemen attach great importance to this race, as it is the first race for juveniles, and is given in the West every year. Some of the most famous horses in the country have competed in it and the winner's subsequent career is followed closely. There are some good youngsters in the race today. Most prominent of the bunch is Dick Bernard, for which E. E. Smathers paid 3300. He is considered one of the best 2-year-olds in the country, and should be the legitimate favorite in the race.

J. P. Mayberry is another coit that is highly spoken of, and Cloverton proved in her race Monday that she is a filly of no common merit. It will not be an easy matter to beat Mr. Schorr on his own is ground here.

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Our own Dr. Bernays has his good colt Sartor Resartus entered, and as he got a good preparation at Little Rock the doctor thinks he stands a good chance to land the prize.

Sartor has a triffe the best of the weights but it will hardly help him any, as it is too insignificant.

First Race Is a

a Bookies' Race.

The first race this afternoon seems to be made for the bookies. With a good start Oronte should win, but in a large field like this there is likely to be a straggling break, as there is no recell flag used.

The third race has a good field of 3-year-olds engaged, of which Rankin figures the should be a contender at the finish, but as this is his first start in 1903, it might be a good plan to let him run for Sweeny this lime.

Sigmund ran well at Little Rock, and

gmund ran well at Little Rock, and a some other jockey than Donnelly up should get a part of the purse. Mahone's Banter, has a good reputation, and a surprise occurs it will be from him. yd K. and Handspinner are seasoned w Orleans performers and are danger-

the sixth is a tough proposition, but at casual glance one would unhesitatingly ect Cogswell as the best one in the lot.

uarters of a mile:
.100 Automaten ...
.109 Favonius ...
.111 Ampere ...
.111 Dr. Riddle ...

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\$6 Patronymie 100

\$7 'Cogswell 101

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96 Scorch Plaid 108

Postpons Shamrock's Second Spin.

OUROCK, April 1.—Rain was falling
or the Clyds this morning and the two
impocks remained at their moorings. It
is hoped the was her would clear up in
aftermore and enable the yachts to
re another trial spin.

Quickly Restores Lost Vigor to Men.

Free Trial Package Sent by Mail to All Who Write.

DREYFUSS AFRAID OF THE BROWNS

No Effort to Call Off the Little Rock Games.

BY SIDNEY MERCER.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, April 1.—It is up to Barney Dreyfuss to come down off his high herse and take the Pittsburg Pirates o St. Louis for games with the Browns fonday and Tuesday, April 6 and 7, the

Monday and Tuesday, April 6 and 7, the dates that were set last spring.

Dreyfuse, in calling off the games, took refuge behind the statement that the Pirates were booked to play in Little Rock on those dates and that he could not cancel the engagement here.

He has never attempted to call off the Little Rock, games, for Aaron Frank, president of the Little Rock club, told me Tuesday afternoon that Dreyfuss had rever intimated that he wanted the games canceled.

"This is the first time that I have heard of the matter," declared Mr. Frank. Perhaps Dreyfuss doesn't need the money or he don't want to go north yet."

Must Find

Another Excuse

So it is up to the Pittsburger to get an-

So it is up to the Pittsburger to get another excuse. The Pittsburg club was defeated by Little Rock here last week and it looks very much as if Mr. Dreyfuss is afraid to put the two-time champions against McAleer's team.

Over in Pittsburg they think that Robert Lee Hedges is the man who has backed down, but he has never shelded himself behind so frail an excuse as that offered by Dreyfuss.

The Cardinal band arrived in Little Rock two hours late Tuesday morning. At the Capitol Hotel they found the Detroit American Lesgue team, which played the local lesguers Tuesday afternoon and won by a score of 7 to 6.

Notwithstanding the lateness of the arrival, Manager Donovan had the team out for practice before noon, and the players put in an hour of hard work.

Gardinals Watch

Cardinals Watch Afternoon Game.

The infield and outfield of the local park

The pitcher problem is becoming more and more intricate every time Manager

Strong Candidate.

The more one sees of this young twirler the stronger grows the belief that he will wear the Cardinal uniform all season. There is nothing artificial about him. He is quiet and unassuming, but aggressive enough when in the game.

In Sunday's game but one hit was made off him in three innings. He fooled several of the batters by tessing up a high fast one, a floater, and a slow ball that broke and dropped almost over the plate.

His control of the ball is very good for this time of the season. Some of his benders had such sharp breaks that the batter would let them drop over the plate for a strike, not expecting the ball to be good. He worked several kinds of shoots cleverly, and seems to have them all well under control.

While not such a good fielding pitcher as Brown. Sanders keeps a sharp eye on the direuit. Sunday he caught Capt. Moran of the Dallas team a yard off first base. His exhibition form will likely win him a home in St. Louis this summer.

So many bouquets have been handed Mort Brown it is hardly necessary to state that he delivered the goods in his Sunday engagement, which afforded Manager Donovan the chance to see whether he was a stayer. Brown had rather poor control, but he put several batters through the fanning mill.

He is making good his reputation as the best fielding pitcher in the West. Sunday

mill.

He is making good his reputation as the best fielding pitcher in the West. Sunday he assisted in four plays, making a pair of difficult stops of grounders, and knocking down one scorching liner which was nalled straight at him.

Here, Jack McKenna Even Predicting Concluding Bound.

Who Write.

It is packages of a most remarkable remarkable pelong malled to all who will write the Medical Institute. They called as many she has builted for years against the many he has builted for years against the many he has builted for years against the many he has builted for years against the many and physical suffering of lost manhood, that metitute has decided to distribute free trial and all men who suffer with any form of it weakness, resulting from youthful folly, at the loss of strength and memory, west varieccels, or emaclation of parts can now themselves at home.

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AMATEUR

BASEBALL

All notices intended for this column should be written clearly on

one side of the paper only.

SPORT NOTES

MURPHY IS PRACTICALLY CERTAIN TO BE A CARDINAL REGU-LAR THIS SEASON.

Govern conditional upon that fighter's de-feating Corbett.

Yanger will now go after the champion.
He has whipped Corbett once and fought a draw with him in another event. Frank Carr's starting gate will be given a thorough try-out at Kinioch during the coming meeting. The gate will be placed permanently at one of the starting poise and will be used in one race a day. The Harris gate will be used at other times.

THE SPORT GOOD

age and Prospects Indicate Excellent Racing.

a few days ago. Anna Daly should be third.

Fourth race, maiden 3-year-olds and upwards, seven furlongs-Cherubim first, Benduro second, Adele Harding third.

Cherubim is an easy place, and should come home alone. Benduro ought to beat Adele Harding for the place.

Fifth race, selling, 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs-Examiner first, Right and True second, Moderator third.

Examiner, if he goes in this race, ought to have no trouble in winning. Right and True is in very light and ought to be second. Moderator holds the others.

Sixth race, handicap, 3-year-olds and upwards, mile and one hundred yards-Lord Badge has a lot of weight, but he is the class and should win. Athelroy has a chance to beat Circus.

Wednesday's Entries at Oakland.

First race, Futurity course:
Young Morello114 The Hoodee1
Toung Morello The Hoodoo
Dance Along 107 Lou Oliveden 1
Tulare
Royal F
Kickumbob111 Legal Maxim1
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July Gyp
Second race, selling, mile and 50 yards:
Disturber 90 Donee
Spindle 99 Formero
King Herald 99 Choteau
The Phenician 94 Missile
Pirate Maid 107 Temper
Nilgar
Mission 109 Star Cotton10
Essence
Third race, purse, 2-year-olds, four furlongs:
Planet 107 Emil 10

Military Man 107 Sixlette Sweet Tone 107 Fourth race, handleap, one mile: Bard Burns ... 05 Bill Massie The Fretter ... 108 Diderot ... Nigrette ... 88 Annie Max Fifth race, selling, six and one-half furlongs Fifth race, seiling, six and one-half The Miller 100 Glissando Greyfeld 114 Fiamero Flatonius 702 San Lution Maraschino 102 Urchin Lou Weisea 93 Berendos Sailor 105 Miss Culver

First race, selling, three-year-old and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Ben Howard Faronlass Slidell Brisk Arrahagowan

Fifth race, 8-year-olds and up, six fu

Examiner Tom Cogan Give and Take Lady Radnor Sixth race, handscap, S-year-olds and up, and 100 yards:

QUESTIONS ABOUT SPORT ANSWERED

Constant Reader.-Cincinnati was visiting club at League Park at the time of the last fire there.

J. H. W.-The greatest number of round J. H. W.—The greatest number of rounds ever fought in one prizefight is 276, when Jack Jones beat Patsy, Tunney at Cheshire, England, in 1825. The battle was fought under London prize ring rules. The champions of the respective parties and today are: Harry Forbes, bantamweight; Young Corbett, featherweight; Joe Gans, lightweight; Joe Walcott, weiterweight; Tommy Ryan, middleweight (184 pounds); George Gardner, light heavyweight James J. Jeffries, heavyweight, and champion of the world.

Reader—Young Corbett is 5 feet 3% inches.

A. Reader—Your Question does not state which fight of Walcott's you refer to.

Subscriber—The figures concerning attendance which you asked for have never been made public.

William H. H.—Heretofors the credit or discredit attached to winning or losing a ballgame where the first pitcher has been removed from the box, has rested with the pitcher who opened the game. In some instances discretion is used in giving credit for the game. The American League St. Louis club's management has taken the matter up to the league authorities requesting a positive ruling on the point.

A. C. Reader—Sullivan was practically knocked out by Corbett—he was unable to continue.

Durell Beath—You do not specify in what ever fought in one prizefight is 276, when

DON ROGERS WINS \$1200.

One of the big local winners on the obst-McGovern fight was Don Rogers, co of the circuit court, division No. 8. Rocleaned up 2120 on "Young Corbett". Rogers left 3100 at the Grand bill hall to be covered at odds of 6 to 5. Petically, all of it was taken by Pool Pic Kid Hueston, Frank Benson and one two other sporting men.

READY FOR FRAY

Card Better Than the Aver Members of Both Browns and Defeats Oxford by Six Lengths _ Cardinals in Fine Trim and Confident.

Excellent Racing.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Best three bets:

Blue and Orange in first race.
Judge in second race.
Cherubim in fourth race.
The card today is very fair, and the sport should be good. The tracks will be in better shape than it was yesterday. The entries and handicaps are:
First race, selling, 3-year-olds and upward, six and a half furlongs—Blue and Orange, first; Ben Howard, second; Bildeli, third.
Blue and Orange looks to be in a spot where he cannot lose. With anything like equal luck he ought to win in hand. Ben Howard should beat Bildeli for the place.
Becond race, maiden 2-year-olds, four and a half furlongs—Unge, first; swivet, second; Listaway, third.
Judge looks to be in a very soft place. He should win on the bit. Swivet has speed, and ought to be an easy second Listaway ought to beat the others.
Third race, 3-year-olds and upwards; six furlongs—Flying Buttress, first; Examiner, second; Anna Daly, third.
Figure Buttress is the class, and on last year's form figures an easy-winner. She is going and has worked. Examiner is the dangerous one, having run a very fair race a few days ago. Anna Daly should be third.
Fourth race, maiden 3-year-olds and upwards, seven furlongs—Cherubim first, Bendurg second, Adele Harding third.
Cherubim is an easy bage, and should.
Cherubim is an easy hape, and should.
Cherubin is an easy hape, and should.
Cherubin is an easy should be hird.

All Fans Are

Strong Partisans.

With the arrival of the clubs on the scene, the team managements are confidently anticipating a revival of baseball interest. Owing to partisan feeling prevailing in favor of the respective clugs among the fans developments of unusually attring nature are looked for among the patrons of the spring contests.

B. Stuart Muckenfuss of the Cardinal management was wearing a long face yesterday over the fact that the first game would be played on the enemy's ground and the chance of making a good start, with all the encouragement meant by that minimized.

"The first same, if won by the Cardinal trace."

would be played on the enemy's ground with all the mace of making a good start, with all the mace of making as good start, minimized.

"The first game, if won by the Cardinals, would man much to the youngsters. They are not afraid of the Browns, but a head start encourages anybody.

"With the Browns playing on their own family familiar, there who they are thoroughly familiar, there who had a start feature who h

games at American League Park here, April 6 and 7. Barney Dreyfuss, through

April 6 and 7. Barney Dreyfuss, through the Pittsburg papers, is making welrd noises over in the Smoky City, proclaiming that the Browns backed out of an engagement for these two games, because the team was afraid to stack up against Pittsburg.

According to Secretary Hedges of the Browns, if the Dreyfuss team cares to ston over in St. Louis on its return from Little Rock, the American League St. Louis club will be ready to give battle on the dates named.

"Moreover," said Mr. Hedges in this connection, "the Browns have backed out of no meeting with the Pirates. As Mr. Dreyfuss says, we had arranged to play two games here next week, but called the games off at Mr. Dreyfuss' personal request."

Frank Donahue of the Browns and two games of at Mr. Dreyfuss' personal request.'
Frank Donahue of the Browns and Pitcher Dunleavy, the Cardinals new twirler, who is said to be better than Mike O'Nell, are due in the city Thursday.

KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE RACE.

New York Count, Elliot Zbosowski,
Fatally Injured in Italy.

NICE, April 1.—Count Elliott Zborowski
of New York was killed today in an automobile hill-climbing race between here and mobile hill-climbing race between here

BIG BOAT RACE

in Contest That Was a Procession.

PUTNEY, April 1.—Cambridge wen it annual boat race with Oxford this after noon by six lengths.

The contest was almost a procession, an Oxford was hopelessly beaten from the large procession of the start. The contest was almost a light wind we lowing previous to the start. The water was smooth.

Oxford won the toss and chose the Surrey side of the river, but the choice carried little advantage under the prevailing conditions.

The boats started at 3:22 p. m. Cambridge was first affoat, quickly followed by Oxford At the start Cambridge immediately shot athead, stroking it to Oxford's 3f. The former crew maintained its lead of over all lengths existing at times.

Oxford drew up and Cambridge was enly three-fourths of a length shead at Crabitree, but by the time the Devenable Meadows were reached Cambridge was three lengths shead.

Cambridge shot under Barnes' Bridge 3% lengths in front and won by about six lengths.

FEATURE MATCHES

Special Bowling Games in East St. Louis Also At-

Wednesday's Bowling Schedules.

Special match—Gillenwater and Shaw and Mitchell, East St. Louis.

Mound City League-Hertset Special Consumers altos, Royal allers.

Junior Association—Choctaws vs. Mawks, Croscent alicys; Cabennes vs. Oir plas, Royal alicys.
Prieser League—Engles vs. Hyde Parks, Kindergarten League—Banks vs. Engloyal alicys.
World's Fair League—Black Labels home to Dolmans; shamandeabs at home

Cancerous Ulcers ROOTED IN THE BLOOD.

After the age of 45 or 50 when the vital powers are naturally weaks, it is noticed that a hurt of any kind heals slowly and often a very insignificant scratch or bruise becomes a bad ulcer or sore. At this time of life warty growths, moles and pimples that have been on the body almost from birth begin to inflame and foliar, when I heart of E. S. and determined the body almost from birth begin to inflame and fester, and before very long are large eating, sloughing ulcers.

"YOUNG CORBETT'S" VICTORY OVER M'GOVERN; FIRST COMPLETE STORY

Holder of Championship Title Clearly Demonstrates His Fistic Superiority Over the Former Invincible Pugilist by Knocking Him Out in the Eleventh Round of the Battle.

LEFT AND RIGHT SWINGS TO JAW AND AN UPPERCUT TO THE CHIN DECIDES CONTEST.

Defeated Man Questions Referee's Decision, Although He Lay Prone Upon the Canvas at the Count of Ten and Was Assisted to His Corner.

SUMMARY OF THE FIGHT

Winner-Young Corbett. Loser-Terry McGovern. Number of Rounds-Eleven. Place-Mechanic's Pavilion, San Francisco. Attendance-10,000. Receipts-\$42,000. Winner's Share-\$16,800. Loser's Share-\$11,200. Referee-Eddie Graney.

robbed of the decision in his fight with Young Corbett. In this there is a pronounced difference of opinion, the general San Francisco idea being that Referee Eddie Graney was fair in giving the fight to McGovern's antagonist.

All hands agree that it was a superb exhibition of game, rapid fighting on both sides. The misunderstanding at the close of the last round was unfortunate. When McGovern staggered to his feet after the McGovern staggered to his feet after the count of 10 in the eleventh round, it was generally supposed that his seconds would consider him fairly beaten. But the oppo-

Two timekeepers are certain that the count was completed before McGovern arose from the padded floor. Another disagrees. Unprejudiced spectators say that even had Terry beaten the count Young

even had Terry beaten the count Young Corbett was strong enough to have put him out with the next punch.

P'ckerings and disputes as to the outcome e, it was a great contest. From the start it was apparent that McGovern determined to win at any cost. It was apparent that Young Corbett had deli that he could not lose. The crash loves against skin was incessant in the ing minutes, the flow of blood connt and the rallies of the two boxers

nt and the rallies of the two boxers er grievous punishment was marvelous Whether the knockout was clean is a atter to be judged by those who saw the ntest, but Terry says anywhere but on e Facific coast, he can reverse the ver-ct. Nevertheless, there are many who ink he fought to win by hitting low. It was a bad night for the McGovern-es. In the preliminary bouts, Eddie Cain,

so. In the preliminary bouts, Eddie Cain, erry's sparring partner, went down good nd fair, twisted his ankle and lost his out to "Dixie Kid," a negro from Los Angeles.

No such crowd as that which crushed into the big auditorium of Mechanic's Pavilion ever gathered to see a fight in San Francisco. It is doubtful if there was ever so much gate money gathered in recent years. It was announced a few moments before the main contest of the evening begun, that there was a total of \$22,000 in the boxes. This was taken to be an exaggerated estimate, but certainly no fighting, Corbett set right-angled jaws. such altitudinous prices were offered before for seats around a prize ring as were offered before the doors had opened.

Way through the ropes.

Terry took the count of seven again Both were plainly weak when the gong

Every seat of the reserved order had been sold before the doors were opend. ing as it sounded two blocks away, re-minded one of a hive of bees.

Minded one of a five of bees.

Young Corbett was the first to climb through the ropes. He appeared at 9:40 o'clock, wearing the conventional bathrobe. He was attended by Harry Tuthill. Alec Greggains, Tim McGraw and Billy Otts.

The champion looked as fit as a fiddle and as cool as a high ball. He tested the canvas in the ring with the air of a boy digging holes in the sand for a game of marbles. His square face was set in a half grin as he sauntered to the northeast corner of the ring. orner of the ring.
When Young Corbett stripped his follow

ers arose and yelled in a delirium of joy. Thousands who have never been at the ringside will remember how the mighty pandow used to turn his back to the audisandow used to turn his back to the audisee in the theater and make the trained
muscles of his shoulders dance to music.
The muscles of Young Corbett danced
that way as he moved about his corner.
Hs skin was like velvet. He looked much
larger than he did on the day he met McGovern at Hartford, but he was within
weight. There was a wait of 12 minutes
before McGovern appeared.
The plucky Brooklyn fighter was received
in a way that must have crowned his fibhting soul with joy. The deep roar of his
welcome made the light quiver.
As he crawled out on the floor of the ring
and straightened up his face was white
and the prominent Adam's apple in his
throat was bobbing up and down with the

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Special to the Post Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—Terry McGovern makes claim today that he was
robbed of the decision in his fight with
Young Corbett In this there is a pro-

The up-and-down movement of the bump in the McGovern throat became more pronounced as he hopped back to his corner while the crowd cheered and gloated in anticipation that there would be a hot fight An exhibition of personal hostility be-tween boxers about to do battle invariably makes the spectator glad that he has bought a ticket.

A scream of joy that completely smothered that which had greeted sight of the skin of "Young Corbett" arose, as Mc-

Governs kinned off his sweater.

He looked to be the boy who stood against Peddler Palmer at Tuckahoe and beat the senses out of him so rapidly that skilled reporters were unable to tell just how he did it.
With all his apparent strength it was

plain that he was a few pounds lighter in weight and more than a few pounds lighter

in strength than his opponent. Eddie Graney was introduced as referee. He instructed the boys in the usual way and the sound of the bell called up the ring battle of years. Immediately after the start of the first round, it appeared that the fight was to be a repetition of the episode in Hartford.

an exaggerated estimate, but certainly no from Brooklyn a smash that sent him hal

sounded. After that it was biff-bang-jab smash-soak so rapidly that it was impos-The buzz and rear surrounding the build- sible to keep "tab" on the interchange of

At times McGovern fought with a of caution that assured his backers that he could not lose; then he would make one of his bull fight rushes, to be met with the

ing a row. Those who had bet on McGovern not understanding the nature of the argument in the ring, turned into have in-dividual encounters with the supporters of

TERRY M'GOVERN'S WIFE *CRYING AND HYSTERICAL*

"ROBBERY," SAYS M'GOVERN;
"I WAS NOT KNOCKED OUT"

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1—It was the greatest robbery in the history of the prize ring. I had Corbett
beaten from start to finish. I landed on him when and
where I pleased and surely would have had him out
within a few rounds. I was not knocked out, but admit
that the right uppercut to the chin dazed me, and I
took the count in order to save myself. I could have
gone on with the battle, and would, I think, have regained the championship. I guess it is all up with a
fighter when he goes in, wins a contest and is then
robbed of the decision. I sincerely hope that some club
will match us again and then you will hear a different
story.

TERBY M'GOVERN.

"I WON THE FIGHT FAIRLY"



In the Eleventh, Corbett Swings Three Times to Jaw, Then Steadies Himself and Lands Terrific Blow in Same Place, Putting

McGovern to Sleep.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—A detailed report by rounds of the battle between "Young" Corbett and McGovern's face and got left to stomach so the battle between "Young" Corbett and McGovern seemed unable to avoid the got a right uppercut to jaw, straightening McGovern's face and got left to stomach fall uppercut to jaw, straightening McGovern's face and got left to stomach sand left to the jaw.

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ROUND 1.

Terry rushed and put in right to chin and ribs. Corbett upon the stormach in the clinch, McGovern and Lands Terry rushed and Corbett was an early gone. Terry put right to stomach in the clinch, McGovern and put in fight. He added, "I had a hundi McGovern to the jaw and left is to stomach in the clinch hut no harm done. Corbett poked his left twice to ribs and left to the jaw, and left is to stomach in the clinch, McGovern put right to percut to jaw and put three rights to stomach in the clinch, McGovern put right to stomach in the clinch, McGovern put right to to stomach in the clinch in the stomach in the clinch morning with a paper wish. He added, "I had a hundi McGovern and the country of how Corbett and McGovern put right to put right uppercut to jaw and put right to stomach in the clinch morning with a land of the corbett and McG

could not lose; then he would make one of this bull fight rushes, to be met with the calm, steady headwork of "Young Corbett."

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—A detailed report by rounds of the battle between the boys clinched frequently, and Graney had hard work pulling them apart. Corbett's seconds complained that McGovern bett's set jabs, but fought carefully, nevertheless. Corbett hooked left to eye, McGovern kept coming, but got into a clinch. McGovern seemed unable to avoid Corbett's left jabs, but fought carefully, nevertheless. Corbett missed Terry but left to head. Terry bored in with left to ribs and got away from a left jab. McGovern kept coming, but got into a clinch. McGovern got two lefts to jaw and put ahard right over heart and another hard right to jaw. Corbett missed Terry with a right uppercut by about an inch. Then he resumed his jabbing. McGovern was wung left to jaw and put three rights to ribs and got away from a left jab. McGovern kept coming. but got into a clinch. McGovern got two lefts to jaw and put three right or jaw and put three rights to ribs and got away from a left jab. McGovern kept coming. The corbett missed Terry with a right uppercut by about an inch. Then he resumed his jabbing. McGovern seemed unable to avoid corbett missed the clinch. McGovern got two lefts to eye. McGovern seemed unable to avoid corbett with the first put left to head. Terry bored in with left to ribs and got away from a left jab. McGovern with a right uppercut by about an inch. Then he resumed his jabbing. McGovern second, count. The men fought was briefly and put three rights to the ribs a clinch. McGovern was right to pass and put three rights to the ribs a clinch. McGovern missed a right hook and got the ribs and put a second put a second put a second put a second put a

ROUND & McGovern rushed like a wild bull. In an McGovern rushed like a wild bull. In an instant Corbett's eye was open, but Corbett put right uppercept twice to Terry's chin. The blows were so fast it was hard to keep track of them. They exchanged right to jaw. McGovern put left to nose and got right to ear. McGovern blocked a right hook and put left to ear. McGovern slammed right, left and right to stomach and Corbett was groggy. As they came together again Corbett put right to jaw and McGovern went down and half way through the ropes for a seven count. Corbett rished as McGovern got up and put left and right to head. McGovern swung right to head. Both showed the effects of the furious milling as they took their corners.

ROUND 3.

Corbett put five straight lefts to Terry's mouth. He repeated it, and then put a right hand to McGovern's ribs. In the clinch that followed McGovern put right and left to head. Corbett swung right to jaw and uppercut right to stomach and chin. McGovern hooked two rights to stomach and coin. McGovern hooked two rights to stomach and got a right uppercut in on the ribs. Corbett uppercut to the stomach. McGovern swung right to Corbett's eye and nearly put him down. Corbett acye and got a left in the stomach. They exchanged lefts to face and elinched. Corbett put two straight lefts to nose. Both swung themselves of their feetlust as the four sounded. The pace was

Corbett missed a right hook and got three lefts to the ribs. A clinch, and Corbett jabbed three lefts to Terry's mouth. Terry rushed and planted two rights to Corbett's stomach, getting a right hook on the jaw. McGovern blocked a right swing, nearly sending Corbett through the ropes. McGovern swung right on nose, bringing the blood. Corbett put in a hard left to the mouth. He missed one and Terry cought him on the jaw as he turned. Terry got in three rights on the kidneys and Corbett bent under the punishment. Corbett put a right to the ribs and McGovern put in two rights to the stomach. In the rush that fol-

-DR. KING CURES

SAYS "YOUNG CORBETT"

The final blow was a right uppercut to the jaw that put McGovera to the floor for the full count. Even had he been able to regain his feet before the count of ten I would have had him out, as he was absolutely unable to defend himself. At no time in the contest was I confused or discouraged. And to say that I won the fight unfairly is a great injustice to me

LUCKY WINNERS.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Here a some results in this city: Johnny Considine won \$12,000. George Considine won \$10,500. Eddie Burke, the bookmaker, en ried off \$8000.

THE BIG LOSERS.

Dick Bernard lost \$3000. He started to hedge in the ninth round, offering to bet \$100 to \$40

Dan O'Rourke lost \$500. Max Blumenthal lost over \$3000. Sam Harris lost over \$1000. Paddy Sullivan lost over \$5000. Al Woods lost \$500.

lowed McGovern put right to the jaw. This was decidedly McGovern's round.

ROUND 6.

Corbett jabbed two lefts to the face and hooked a right to the stomach. McGovern put right to kidneys. Corbett swung right to ear. Corbett swung a nard Tright neys and got two in the same place. He missed a right swing and got a hard right to stomach in return. McGovern put a left to the throat and got a hard right on head. A clinch and Terry put right to, stomach and ribs.

Corbett broke ground, but rushed a moment later and put left to stomach. McGovern put right to ribs and got a left in mouth twice. In the clinch rights were exchanged to the stomach. Another clinch and McGovern had the better of the exchange. Another and McGovern to the kidneys. Corbett was smilling, but rather weak as the bell rang. McGovern too showed the effects of the terrific pace.

ROUND 7.

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Terry hooked a light left to jaw, but got a hard wallop in mouth and right in ribs. Corbett put left to eye and mouth. Corbett put a hard left in Terry's stomach. Referee Graney had difficulty in separating them. Corbett swung right to the jaw and put right uppercut to jaw twice. Terry was by this time in distress. Corbett missed a left twice. McGovern got in a left to jaw. He slipped down and took a count of nine on his knees.

The crowd hooted vigorously. Corbett missed a right uppercut, but swung right to back of neck. McGovern put in two hard rights to ribs, ducked a left swing and put in a left to the stomach. Corbett put left to stomach and McGovern a right on ribs as the beli rang.

They rushed into a clinch. McGovern put in two rights to stomach. They were low and Corbett's second claimed foul. McGovern hooked right to chest. Corbett hooked a right for the jaw, but it was blocked. His left found its mark on the jaw. McGovern's right went to Corbett kidneys twice. McGovern forced and put left to pit of stomach and right to kidneys. Corbett hooked right to jaw twice. Again he did it. McGovern hooked right to chest and eye and got a right on the jaw.

ROUND 9.

Graney warned McGovern not to hit so low. Corbett hooked a right under the heart. It struck Terry, and he rushed, but did not land. Corbett put right to ribs, and the referee had difficulty in separating them, McGovern in his own corract, he punched him with right and left to give and stomach, and the referee had difficulty in separating them, McGovern in holding on. Corbett hooked right to chest, but got two hard rights in ribs.

Corbett uppercutted right to ribs and got right to jaw and ribs in exchange. Corbet put in a hard left to the neck. He tried a shift, but it did not work. Terry forced, but Corbett coolly retreated, then came in like a flash with a right uppercut, which, however, missed its mark. The next linestant he put his left to the jaw. This was Corbett's round.

BOUND 10.

House and stomach and the Memphis racetrack causicians, who went on a strike spirits of the crowd, but it is attitute to get it out of your system property while you are trying to watch the notes and at the same time rubber, down the track to see it your ticket is winning.

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BOUND 10.

ROUND 11.

The men went into a clinch immediately. Corbett missed a left hook and got a hard left on the ear. He uppercut heavily with ringt to stomach, McGovern forced, but Corbett ducked his left and sent in a terrific right to the ribs, and a second ater a left to the jaw and left to the eye. Corbett rushed and slipped down, but got up immediately, McGovern put in a right hard to ribs and both men slipped down. Corbett put a left on McGovern's jaw and Terry was nearly out. Corbett, seeing McGovern's distress, rushed and, getting McGovern's a neutral corner, swing right, left and

REPORT IN DETAIL OF THE FIRST CORBETT-M'GOVERN FIGHT IN 1901

CORBETT-M'GO

The following is a detailed report of the former battle between "Young Corbett" and Terry McGovern at Hartford, Conn., Nov. 28, 1941, in which the former knocked out the then champion in two fast and furiously fought rounds:

FIRST ROUND.

Immediately the bell sounded both boys sprang to the center, McGovern landing quickly with a light left on the nose. He followed this with a right on the ear and got away from a terrific left counter. They separated and Corbett shot a stiff left to the body and received a right on the ear in return, They clinched and a hot mix-up followed. They broke at the order of the referee. Again Corbett rushed, sending a left to the head and avoiding a victous right intended for the jaw. McGovern tried a left to the body and missed, and Corbett countered with a sharp right on the chin. In a terrific mix-up they exchanged body blows. Terry then rushed and landed heavily with his right over the heart.

heart.

Corbett rushed in, missed and cleverly avoided a right-hand swing aimed for the jaw. The Denverite led again and scored smartly with a right on the ribs. They mixed it fast and furious, and McGovern struck several blows after being cautioned by the referee, and while holding Corbett's glove. He was hissed by the crowd. A left on the nose made Corbett sniffe, but he retailated with a right to the short ribs. They were fighting hard at close range when the bell rang and honors were even.

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right in the ribs. They mixed it is and in the breaksway McGovern gas his man a terrific smash on the jas He followed this with a rush and he uppercut. Terry was dased, and artaking the full count came up in steady on his feet.

McGovern rushed wildly at the Westerner and scored with terrific force of his body, sending him to his knee To save himself further punishmen Corbett clinched, but body blows fro McGovern forced the Denverite bas and a terrific exhibition of slungifullowed. Science was forgotten, was clam, bang, biff, each seer hard and often. First one would he the advantage and then the eth Suddenly Corbett backed away as rushing it swung his left with greforce on the chin, following with right to the jaw, sanding the exchangion down. Terry rolled; about of floor trying to get to his feet, but I only succeeded in raising his head short distance from the boards as a referee counted the fatal 10. Five seconds later he was on his feet, by very groggy, and was assisted to corner. When McGovern received to blow his head struck the floor wil great force.



George Siler concludes that because Jimmy Britt attempted, in his fight with Jack O'Keefe, to use gloves stuffed with dogs hair, the affair was "cooked-up." Can it be possible that George is barking up the wrong tree?

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"Jawn" Sweeney Kills Bill for Hastening Delivery of City Mail.

KINNEY AND WILLIAMS, CANDIDATES, AID BOSS

Befeat of Bill Makes Government Appropriation Unavailable and Dooms City to Keep Antiquated Postal Methods.

St. Louis is left without hope of securing a pneumatic tube service for the quick transmission of mail to and from East St. Louis by the action of the House of Delegates Tuesday night in voting to kill the bill providing for such faculties.

Delegate "Jawn" Sweeney of the Third Ward led in bringing about the result. Supporting him were Delegates Kinney, Staunard, Williams and Zachritz. Kinney and Williams are candidates for re-elec-

legates Brennan, Buckley, Denny, tolo, Hannigan, Karbe, Klute, Koein, se, Troll, Windmueller and Fontana i for the bill, but their votes failed ake a majority of the whole House, seney was mad last night. In fact, seldom happy while pondering deep ions of law.

One Victory Not Enough.

This was the public ownership idea which weeney advocated, and when it was dopted everybody supposed His Belliger-ncy would be satisfied. would be satisfied.

it consistency is not one of Sweeney's

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ys worked by contraries, and so it was

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show of indignation:

in in favor, Mr. Speaker, of allowin'

Louie men to d'rive ben'fit from St.

a things (meaning enterprises).

HOT FIGHT WITH SMUGGLERS

ST L Revenue Men Shoot and Tobacco Laden Sailors Use Knives in Lively Battle.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April, 1.—While tevenue Inspector Driscoll was on watch to the end of Manhasset pier last night sailors started down the plank from the thenix Line steamship St. Nicholas, marchas, shoulder to shoulder, with a quantity of Sumatra tobacco concealed in their pockts. Driscoll, who suspected their intenon, called upon them to halt. Instead, not be an expected the country of the surface, and, throwing him to the ground, exan kicking him. The noise of the souffierought two other government agents in ght two other government agents to seene, and the smugglers at once broke the streets. Then ensued a desperate ggle between the revenue men and the gglers. The former, seeing that they greatly outnumbered, drew revolvers poured jafter the escaping smugglers in of shots, which awakened the neighood and drew a big crowd to the

a dead run the sailors made for the of the pier, with the officers in full suit. Most of the smugglers carried was, which they drew and scared the wide which had gathered to intercept m, dashed through it and all but three them escaped. The prisoners were at a taken back to the end of the pier, walued at about \$60 in their pockets.

ROAD BILL IS IN DANGER

its to be Made by Council Likely to Delay Measure Until

After Adjournment.

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Suncil is seeking to make the Tersociation keep faith with the city
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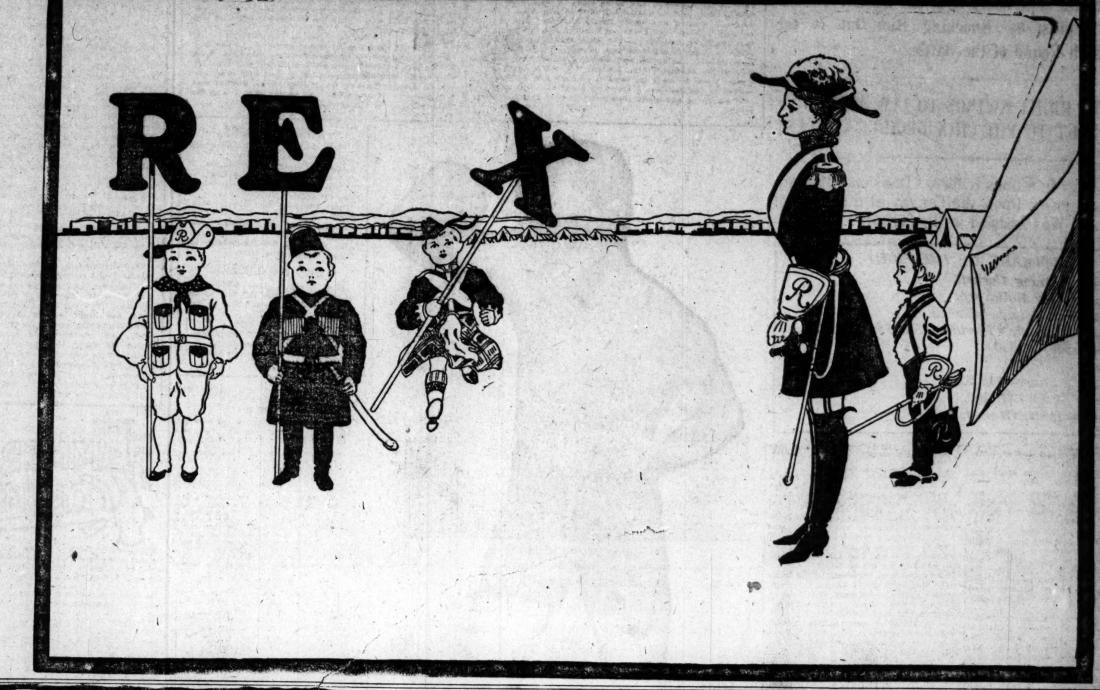
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Wasserman, accompanied by his brother, William Wasserman, and by William Shockwell and J. McLaughlin, found his wife and Hoffman, with Wasserman's two children, in a house at the corner of Tweifth and Johnson streets.

When the eloping couple had been found, Wasserman and his party broke down the door and ran into the room. All drew revolvers, Hoffman was sitting in a chair, playing with one of Wasserman's children.

Wasserman and heat him. They kicked him and belabored him so that he finally ran away from the house.

During the melee Mrs. Wasserman disappeared. The police, who arrested Wasserman and his three companions, are trying to find Hoffman and Mrs. Wasserman wasserman and his three companions, are trying to find Hoffman and Mrs. Wasserman wasserman inchildren was party of their classmate and with a great show of seriousness, took "Mary Duncan"s work was excellent and the professor of psychology recommended her to the department club for good work. The club girls were aware of the dual personality of their classmate and with a great show of seriousness, took "Mary Duncan" into the club.

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At the glee club concert, March is, the Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April 1.—Smith

hurt.
At the glee club concert, March 18, the club sang about "Mary Duncan," and the faculty have expressed disapproval of "Mary Duncan" in emphatic terms.
Another difficulty arose from a froile in which a papier mache effigy of a member of the faculty was exhibited.

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like cut, worth 25c. ST. LOUIS HEIRESS WHO OBTAINED A LICENSE IN SPITE OF HER GRANDMOTHER



CUP D TRIUMPHS OVER HEIRESS' GRANDMOTHER IN CALIFORNIA

After Two Vain Attempts at Los Angeles Harry Brown and Miss Marie Fleming Everest Ran Away to Santa Barbara and Obtained a Marriage License.

The California Cupid has conquered in parents insisted on adopting it, and they atest with Mrs. Marie M. Everest did so by legal process, giving her the name of Everest. eming Everest. A license to Never Saw Her Miss Man eming Everest. A license to wed was issued at Santa Barbara Tuesday to Harry George Brown and Miss Everest

after four days of systematic opposition from the determined grandmother. It is presumed that the granddaughter

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It is presumed that the granddaughter is now Mrs. Harry George Brown, although no announcement of the wedding has yet been received in St. Louis.

Miss Everest eloped to Santa Barbara with young Mr. Brown Tuesday, after a second vain effort to secure a license at Los Angeles, the grandmother again appreventing the issuance of a license by making affidavit that Miss Everest was not of legal age.

The young lady was taken back to apartments occupied by her grandmother and herself at the Hotel Roslyn, but later in the day she escaped her grandmother's watchful eyes, met her sweetheart and took a train for Santa Barbara.

Before Mrs. Everest learned their desti-

know it your lungs will be affected and your life endangered by pneumonia or consumption. At this time of the year you must be particularly careful, as throat and lung troubles are hovering around, and

DEATH IS NEAR

oftentimes nearer than you can possibly imagine. Only last week a strong, robust young man, in the prime of life, who lived in White Plains and did business in New York City, had a slight cough. It was so slight that he Los Angeles. Mrs. Magee is the mother of their movements.

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left her by her maternal grandfather, Aaron Everest. It is his widow, who mean-while adopted the girl, who took such hero-Aaron Everest. It is his widow, who meanwhile adopted the girl, who took such heroic measures to prevent her marriage. The other fortune that Miss Everest will inherit will come from her father's family at the death of her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Fleming, of Philadelphia.

When Marie Fleming Everest is forgiven by her family for cloping, and their congratulations are extended to her husband, it will mark a happy day in the life of the 30-year-old girl whose years have been filled with wealth and romance, but with sadness withal.

One great sorrow of Marie Fleming Everest's life is that she never looked upon her father's face.

Aaron Everest, her grandfather, was a leading attorney of Kansas. William T. Fleming of Philadelphia, a capitalist, in Atchison, Kam, on legal business with Mr. Everest, met the latter's daughter, Kity Everest. She had just returned from a convent school. Admiration was mutual and a wedding resulted. But it proved unhappy and a separation occurred before their child was born.

When Baby Marie arrived the grand-

Turn Over YOU'VE MISSED

Father's Face. When she grew into childhood, the de-voted grandparents took "Baby Marie" to

GO TO CHARITY CONFERENCE.

WHAT WILL POOR DENVERO D? CLARK NENUE NO MEALS AND NO DRINKS

Strike Has Closed Restaurants and Now to Add to the Misery the Bartenders Will Walk Out.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

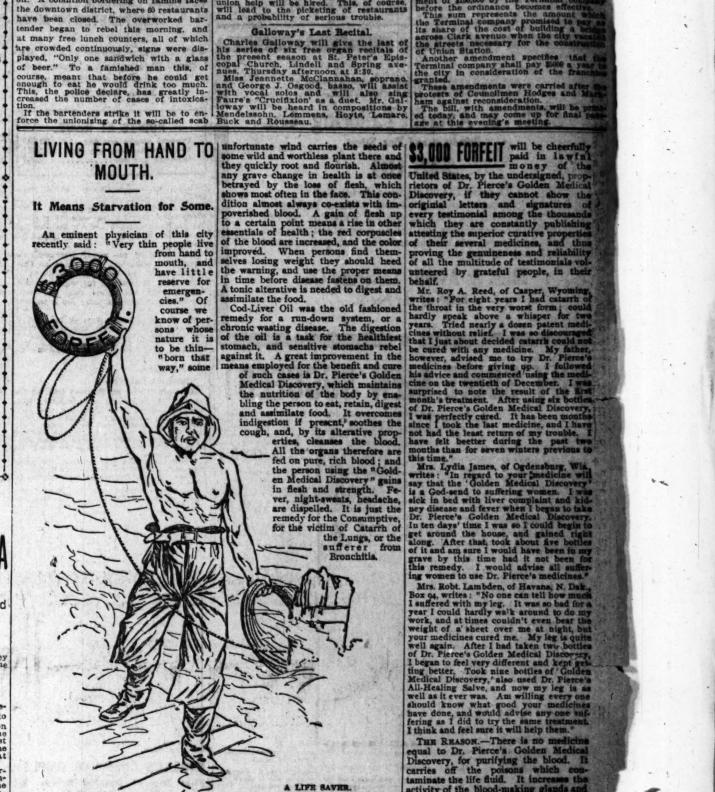
DENVER, Colo., April 1.—The strike of the union cooks was complicated today by the determination of the bartenders union

their meals patronized the saloon free lunch counters and now the supply may be cut off. A condition bordering on famine faces the downtown district, where 60 restaurants have been closed. The overworked bartender began to rebel this morning, and at many free lunch counters, all of which fare crowded continuously, signs were displayed, "Only one sandwich with a glass of beer." To a famished man this, of course, meant that before he could get Miss Jeennette McClannahaz

Galloway's Last Recital.

Charles Galloway will give the last of his series of six free organ recitals of the present season at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Lindell and Spring avenues, Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

Miss Jeannette McClannahan, soprano, and George J. Osgood, basso, will assist with vocal solos and will also sing Faure's "Crucifixion' as a duet. Mr. Galloway will be heard in compositions by Mendelssohn, Lemmens, Hoyts, Lemare, Buck and Rousseau.



say, but there is a healthy standard by which a person who knows himself can gauge his good health or poor health. If for any reason he or she is below his or her normal weight, then it is wise to look out for trouble. In case the germs of grippe, typhoid, or consumption gain an entrance to the body they find a fertile field and develop immediately. We can only compare this sudden taking on of disease germs by the thin body, to the fertile field which lays fallow until an R. V. Pierce.

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James H. Rush of Sawyer, Mo., Is Arrested on Request of Butler

County Official.

James Harvey Rush, aged 35 years, of Sawyer, Butler County, Mo., was arrested by Detective McCarthy at Ninth and Olive streets at noon Wednesday at the request of Sheriff Moil of Butler County.

In a letter to Chief Kiely, requesting the arrest, Moll says Rush had three wives in Butler County.

Rush deules the bigamy charge. He says he has only one wife, from whom he separated recently. He has been in this city one month, stopping at 309 South Second street.

HANNABAL, Mo., April 1.—By the burning of the old Kreigbaum property on North street Sunday one of the burning of the old Kreigbaum property on North street Sunday one of the old land-marks of Hannibal was removed. The house was the old home of Tom Blankenship to prominence by Mark Twain. The property was built before the war, and, passing from the precision of the County. The county was built before the war, and, passing from the precision of the precision of the property on North street Sunday one of the buse was the old home of Tom Blankenship to the house was the old home of Tom Blankenship to prominence by Mark Twain. The property was built before the war, and, passing from the precision of the precision of the proming of the old Kreigbaum property on North street Sunday one of the buse was the old home of Tom Blankenship to the house was the old home of Tom Blankenship to the house was the old home of Tom Blankenship to the house was the old home of Tom Blankenship to the house was the old home of Tom Blankenship to the house was the old home of Tom Blankenship to the house was the old home of Tom Blankenship to the house was the old home of Tom Blankenship to the house was the old home of Tom Blankenship to the house was the old home of Tom Blankenship to the house was the old home of Tom Blankenship to the house was the old home of Tom Blankenship to the house was the old home of Tom Blankenship to the house was the old home of Tom Blankenship to the house was the old

"Man With the Hoe." FOREMEN LOWER MIXTURE AND PLASTER UP BRICK

Begin Work on Arch at Tenth and Olive Streets, and They Lay Down Their Tools.

Joseph Cooney Becomes a

POINTS AT ISSUE.

Contractor Joseph Cooney, of the Buch ler-Cooney Construction Co., and four of his foremen, went to work with a will Wednesday morning to save, if possible, the partially finished arch under the Bell Telephone building at Tenth and Olive

The strike of the sewer workmen was called just when the men could be least spared from the work at this point. The men all reported for work Wednes-day morning, but before they had fairly egun, the threatened order for a walkou

Mr. Cooney persuaded 10 of the men to stay and finish the arch, but at 11 o'clock the business agent, acting under special orders from the Sewer Workers' Union, in session at 2000 Easton avenue, called these men off the work.

Firm Member Becomes Laborer.

Mr. Cooney and his foremen took up the

Mr. Cooney and his foremen took up the labor. Cooney became mortar mixer, Dan Meyers lowered the brick and the mixture of his employers' labors to Tom Cullinan, Mike Smith and John Tobin, who laid the brick 40 feet below the surface. They were probably the best dressed sewer men that have worked in St. Louis for a long time.

When the strike was ordered, 139 sewer diggers, or expert workmen, were employed, besides the laborers, whose organization is sued the order.

The laborers were recoiving \$2.25 a day. They submitted demands some time ago for \$2.75. The sewer diggers, who do the expert work, receive \$3 to \$3.50 a day, and Mr. Cooney says "earn every cent they get." The diggers were willing to continue work.

Work on the Arsenal street sewer is said to be progressing without interruption. Mr. Cooney said he thought the men employed at Tenth and Olive streets were the only ones going out.

Union Appoints

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5. A wise friend to cultivate during your spare moments, or during the long winter evenings. Conference Committee. The meeting of the Sewer and Water-Pipe Laborers' Union, No. 1, including in its membership virtually all of the sewer workmen employed in the city, appointed a conference committee at 11 o'clock Weatnesday morning. David O'Leary, president of the union, is chairman.

The man say they submitted their demands, which are an increase of practically 50 cents a day, four months ago, and if the contractors want to meet them, they can come to Mt. Olive hall at Garrison and Easton avenues, where the union makes its headquarters.

The union has about 1000 members and the officers say all work will be stopped Wednesday, except that of Contractor Pendergast, at Grand and Shenandoah avenues, who is employing about thirty men and has met the scale. The meeting of the Sewer and Water-By reason of our large advertising contracts we have been enabled to supply the New Twentieth Century Edition of this peerless work at remarkably low terms and direct to customers, giving THEM the benefit of the middlemen's profit. An enormous number of sets have been thus distributed during the last few months—no less than 252 carloads!—a greater sale than all other encyclopaedias combined.

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Throng of Shoppers.

Nugent's opening days, Wednesday and Thursday, will bring out throngs of women interested in modish gowns and millinery.

This was shown by the attendance Wednesday.

work.

The windows are handsomely draped with fleecy lace curtains and rich-toned hunters' green drapery, which bring into relief the soft coloring in the old rose carpetings and rugs.

The apartment is made homelike and restable the generous use of chairs, rockers

petings and rugs.
The appartment is made homelike and restful by the generous use of chairs, rockers and settees of prettily colored wickerware. These comforts were duly appreciated by weary shoppers who will be made comfortable while purchasing.

A lavish use of American beauty roses, cut flowers and handsomely gowned attendants gave the room the air of a fashionable reception.

This gergeous apartment will be devoted to the exclusive display of evening toilettes and wraps

to the exclusive display of evening tollettes and wraps.

The checkest, most charming and elaborate creations from all the well-known master dressmakers of Europe and New York are here on exhibition at the most surprisingly nominal prices. There are gowns of gauze, silks, crepes, volles in all the delicate rainbow tints, and evening wraps in the latest fashionable designs and materials in an endless variety. There is nothing monotonous in the display here. Every garment is built on entirely new lines, and the colors are in all the most approved new shades. The very newest colors are the soft browns, fading into the wood tones again into the champagne and putty tints. Ints. In the Breadway and Washington window at Nugent's is displayed a most complete study in these new shades in the beautiful assertment of modish hats, flowers, shiftons and foliage. There are few passersby that do not stop to admire this charming array of millinery.

PHYSICIAN SECURES DIVORCE.

Dr. Eugene R. Waterhouse Is Given Legal Separation From His Wife. Dr. Eugene R. Waterhouse of 1316 Chou-eau avenue was granted a divorce from iola Waterhouse by Judge Taylor

Allean Dougherty, 7 years old, of 103 Market street was the complaining witness against Fannie Walker of the same number, who was fined is and costs in the Dayton street police court Wednesday. Aftean nade noise while at play, and Mrs. Walker, whose husband leeps during the day, threw piece of coal which struck Allean in the forehead.

Sewer Laborers Strike and Brothers Bring Man to East

Brothers Bring Man to East
St. Louis Tied With
Ropes.

Shot through the shoulder and with his arms tied behind him, Alex Clark was brought to the East St. Louis police and Joseph Voudre, brothers, who said he had broken into their farmhouse. The reason they took such precautions against his escaping, they said, was because he had broken and Joseph Voudre, who live neised when they took such precautions against his escaping, they said, was because he had broken and Joseph Voudre, who live neised when they took such precautions against his escaping, they said, was because he had broken and Joseph Voudre, who live neised when they took such precautions against his escaping, they said, was because he had broken and Joseph Voudre, who live neised when they took such precautions against his escaping, they said, was because he had broken and Joseph Voudre, who live neised when they took such precautions against his escaping, they said, was because he had broken and Joseph Voudre, who live neised when they took such precautions against his escaping, they said, was because he had broken and Joseph Voudre, who live neised when they took such precautions against his escaping the praises of John D. Rockefeller and his wife seatured at every the property of Mexico was an analysis of property and provided himself with the late of the provided himself with the late of the late o

ground.

The brothers were upon him before he had time to run, and they did the best to stop the flow of blood from his wound. Then they took to him to the East St. Louis police station, where his wound was dressed and he was locked up.

MISSOURI SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 1.—Division No. 1 of the Supreme Court met today and rendered opinions and adjourned to court in course April 14. Following were the opinions:

BY BRACE, P. J. St. Charles ex rei. Budd vs. Deemar et al.; af-Snow va. Bass; reversed in part, affirmed i

Snow va. Bass; reversed in part, affirmed in part.

Schafetette vs. St. Louis & Meramec River Railroad; affirmed.

State ex rel. Crow vs. St. Louis; reversed.

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Woods vs. Wabsah Railroad; motion to discuss appeal by respondent overruled, motion to file artifaction from the property of the pro

The supreme court en banc today passed upon the following motions and adjourned to court in ocurse:

State ex rel. Kansas City Loan and Guaranty Co. vs. Smith; return of respondent filed. Rubey vs. Bower; renunciation of appeal bond by Pearle Rowland filed. State ex rel. Hudson vs. Carr; motion to advance filed by appellant. Smoot vs. Judd; motion to advance by respondday.

There is a beautiful display of goods in every department. The suit and cloak department are especially attractive. The opening of the renaissance display room has filled a long-felt want, as every St. Louis we man knows. This beautiful room to remain to Kansas City Court of Appeals by respondent.

Hunter vs. Wabash R. R. Co.; motion to record the motion of the suit of by respondent.
Hunter vs. Wabash R. R. Co.; motion to record
entry to preserve history by appellant.
Rutledge vs. Cox; motion to affirm, cause transferred to Kaness City Court of Appeals.
Riffle vs. Orark Land and Lumber Co.; motion
to remand to St. Louis Court of Appeals sustained.
Rice, Stir & Co. vs. Sally; motion to transfer to
St. Louis Court of Appeals overruied.
Citizena National Bank vs. Donnell; motion rehearing overruied.
Sams vs. St. Louis & M. River Ry.; motion rehearing overruied.
State ex rel. Jones vs. Cook; motion re-hearing
overruied.

A BIG TELEPHONE MERGER

Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Northern Texas Lines Are Combined in One Big Cor-

poration. MUSCOGEE, I. T., April 1.-This mor ing there was closed a deal in this city that completes a merger of all the tele-prione interests in the Indian Territory. Oklahoma and Northern Texas, control thereof passing into the hands of the North American Telephone Co., a rival of the Bell

American Telephone Co., a rival of the Bell and an independent line.

Messrs. Crites and Donnelly of Toledo. Nims of Oklahoma, Barnes of Musoogee. Ellis of Vinica, Foley of Eufauls, Heely of South McAlester and McGee of Durant held a meeting in this city, and they reached an agreement this morning.

Crites and Donnelly own the long-distance from Denison to Joplin; Nims owns a controlling interest in all telephone lines in Oklahoma on the Santa Fe. Frisco and Guthrie, as well as on the Frisco line in

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Day Ahead of Time. VICKSBURG, Miss., April 1. The mor tor Arkansas, en route to St. Louis, came up to the canal in front of the city 24 hours ahead of schedule time. Commander Verland notified Mayor Trowbridge. Pilot Henry Porter states that the vessel is making unusually fast time coming upagainst a rapid current. The boat will remain here until tomorrow.

Lindell boulevard, from Grand avenue to the World's Fair grounds, will not be open to the general public on the occasion of the monster civic and military parades

April 30 and May 1.

It is intended to stretch ropes along the entire route of the parade, so that the spectators will be permitted on the sidewalks only. This rule will be made by the police in accordance with instructions issued by Mayor Wells Wednesday.

MINE EXPLOSION KILLS SIX.

as Many Othera.

SANDOVAL, Ill., April 1.—Six dead and four so terribly injured that they may die is the result of an explosion of gas in the coal mines at this place.

Five of the dead had their lives snuffed out in an instant, while the sixth deed from his wounds shortly after being removed to his home. The dead are:

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panies Admit Men Have Cause for nplaint, But Say Competition Makes the Business Unprofitable.

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With the annual moving season close at and, it is a possibility that St. Louis householders will be unable to move.

The whole business of the furniture moving companies of the city will be at a standstill and the familiar, huge, car-like vans will disappear from the streets unless the demands of the furniture van drivers and

elpers are met by their employers.

demands of the furniture van drivers and helpers are met by their employers.

The men have recently formed a Furniture Movers' Union, affiliated with the Teamsters' Union, and have determined to lay the schedule demanded before the moving companies of the city.

Dissatisfaction has existed for some time among the drivers and helpers, both as to pay and hours. They say they are required to be at the stables before 'I in the morning and that frequently, especially in busy times like the spring, they are forced to remain at work until 10 at night or later.

"A man is never through in this business," said one of them. "When we begin to move out of a house we've got to stay with it till it's finished, no matter ho wiate it is. You can't leave some of the stuff in one house and some in the other. You've got to move the whole cheese. Some houses pay extra, at the regular rates, if much late evening work is done, while some don't pay anything.

Officials of furniture moving companies say that the business in St. Louis is comparatively unprofitable. If the men insist on a raise of wages, they say, the charges for moving will have at once to be raised. The employers admit that the work is hard, and that the hours are long. They eay they give the men just as jittle night work as pessible. The schedule as suggested by the men, however, makes changes which, in their opinion, are almost too radical.

CHRISTEN THE RELIANCE Officials Often

Nora Iselin, Whose Mother

been decided, will christen the had defender Reliance.
Miss Iselin is now at Aiken, S. C., at Hopeland, the Iselin home in that village.
Mrs. Iselin christened the Defender and Columbia and now Miss Iselin will name and wish the greatest of success to the Reliance, which will be launched on Saturday, April II.

New Sailor on the Texas Makes a Navy

Record With Battleship Moving

Ten Knots an Hour.

Justice and good government.

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Ten Knots an Hour.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

PENSACOLA. Fla., April 1.—The finest record at target practice ever made by a landsman just enlisted was scored today by J. McCulian, a Texas boy, on the battle-ship Texas. The vessel was at target practice in the guit, when, for the first time, McCulian aimed one of the six-pounders, scoring 10 hits out of 10 shots at a range of 1000 yards. The Texas was steaming 10 knots an hour. McCulian enlisted three weeks ago. Besides being his first experience in target practice, it was also his first to needs of the home, corruption ence in target practice, it was also his first government."

HIS FARM SINKS SIX FFFT

Earthquake Is Supposed to be Cause for Dropping of Several Acres of Illinoisan's Land.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAMPBELL HILL, Ill., April 1.—P. F.

Keller, a prominent farmer, residing a few
miles south of town, has just discovered
that a portion of his farm has dropped down some six feet below its former level down some six feet below its former level.

This sunken area is several acres in extent, nearly circular in shape, and, for about haif the distance around there is a crevice which appears to be of great depth. It is thought that this phenomenon is a result of the earthquake that gave this region a bad shaking up several weeks ago.

KNEW HOW TO CHARGE.

Paris Restaurants Where Viands Come

HOUSEKEEPING AND CITIZENSHIP

Advent of Annual Moving Mrs. Leonora Lake Says They Have Many Points in Common.

> TEST OF PUBLIC SERVICE LIKE THAT OF DOMESTIC

Women Urged to Reply to Men's De mands for Home Cleanliness by Requiring Municipal House Cleaning.

Mrs. Leonora M. Lake, in an address de livered Tuesday night in the Caron Methodist Episcopal Church. The meeting was held under the aus of an independent organization, which

conducting a campaign to produce better

municipal conditions.

Mrs. Lake's address teemed with refer Mrs. Lake's address teemed with references to what she termed the slackness and criminal negligence with which St. Louis men conduct civic affairs. She demanded that voters exact in their methods of conducting the city's business the same fidelity and capability which is asked of the house-keeper in the home.

She eulogized Circuit Attorney Folk, and declared an attempt is being made to bury is impolitically simply because he seeks to bring dishonest officials to justice and to ounish bribe-givers, as well as brit In her address Mrs. Lake said:

"During all the ages the test of a wor an's merit and value to society and he family has been her housekeeping.

"As soon as a boy is about to be married, his mother turns the batteries of her microscopic investigation to find out the housekeeping qualities of the inteded bride.

Turn Tables.
"Since men during all these ages demande that women should be good housekeepers is it anything more than fair that women should demand of men ability, capability

and strict observance of duty in the civic housekeeping of which men have charge? housekeeping of which men have charge?

"If a good housekeeper found that an inefficient servant had allowed dust to accumulate, cobwebs to hang in the corners, an unwholesome atmosphere in closets and clothes-rooms, every man would insist that the housekeeper discharge that servant, open doors and windows, let in the sunlight and sweet air to cleanse and purify.
"If a good housewife found her servant had been wasting the substance provided for the home and the family, either giving it away for consideration or allowing herself to be induced to dispose of it by others of evil design, thus betraying the trust reposed in her, every man would exclaim, "Now, men of St. Louis, why do you not deal with your servants in your civic househouseceping as you would demand the good housekeeper to do in her house?

Officials Often

Tools of Party. "In a city such as ours, party methods are the outcome of party machinery, and Named the Defender and Columbia, Now to Officiate.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Miss Nora Issue Indiana in the party machinery, he is absolutely powerless to do aught else than is contained in the party ritual, and is supposed to be the tool of party manipulations of that party machinery, he is absolutely powerless to do aught else than is contained in the party ritual, and is supposed to be the tool of party manipulators unless he be a man of undaunted courage, strict integrity, God-fearing and justice-loving, who does his duty according to his outh of office and obligation, even though by so doing he courts political death, as has our own type of spiendid manhood, Circuit Attorney Folk.

"He is a man who has incurred the empity of scounderls, blackguards and boodlors, as well as the better (?) class of citizens who use them for their own advantage, and the sneers, snubs and contempt of thosee who should have stood by him and held up his hands in the interest of justice and good government.

TELEPHONE LOCATES ORE

Wales Miners Have New Method Finding Metal Mines by Use of Electricity.

NEW YORK, April 1.-A new system of locating mineral ore, which has been tried at Teleace Lead Mine in North Wales, is described in a London dispatch to the Times:

is described in a London dispatch to the Times:

An alternating current of high potential is used to energize the ground thought to contain mineral deposits. The current is taken from terminals to two metal rods pushed an inch or two into the earth. These act as distributers of the electric-force, which is detached by means of a delicate telephonic receiver attached to another pair of rods stuck in the earth at any required position.

The presence of ore is indicated by the greater or less intensity of the sound produced in the telephone.

STRICKEN BLIND, MAY RECOVER

Room May Be Able to Read

THE BIRDS, WINDING THEIR WAY NORTH FATAL WINTER MIGRATORY LABORERS, FOLLOWING



Union Station attaches estimate that 19,- | sively, and on which they travel.

March and April. October and November are their traveling months, and hundreds of them with their belongings in bundles. For food and lodging during the two or on their backs throng Union Station daily.

For food and lodging during the two or three days these men stayed here they paid on their backs throng Umion Station daily. St. Louis is the market in which they sell their labor and they usually spend two or three days waiting for contractors or labor agents to pick them up and ship them out. Contractors and agents from the railroads in particular shipping out hundreds of the days waiting for contractors or labor agents the lunch counters and lodging houses within three blocks of Union Station.

St. Louis is the headquarters of the missisting.

St. Louis is the headquarters of the missually spend two or three days waiting for contractors or labor agents from the railroads of the more and mills of the north and northwest arrived laborers who travel north and south through the Mississippi valley every year, their movements being controlled by the seasons.

The reason for this is that St. Louis is half way between the South, where they laborers and make their contracts with them there.

The second-class waiting rooms at Union of the laborers and make their contracts with its borrers. They engage a large share of the mission of the majority of them cannot speak English.

They are of all nationalities, and the majority of them cannot speak English.

MAY LYNCH WOMAN MURDERER SHAMS COL. JACK CHINN INSANITY 5 YEARS ASSAULTS LAWYER FOR A POISONING

of Mrs. Wilson, Dying From Drugs.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.
OWINGSVILLE, Ky., April 1.-Mrs. L OWINGSVILLE, Ky., April 1.—Mrs. L. C. Wilson, who was poisoned at Olive Hill, Carter County, several days ago, is dying. Many Furguson, her cook, is accused of having placed "rough on rats" in a cup of coffee she prepared for Mrs. Wilson. After drinking it Mrs. Wilson was taken violently ill. She suspected the girl and had her arrested.

Public sentiment is so strong against the six that a heavy guard has been placed.

Deception in Court and Asylum.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Charles Shapiro, under indictment for murder, made the remarkable admission, when arraigned for his second trial, that he had been shamming insanity for five years and had de-

Owingsville Excited Over Case New York Man Confesses to Charges Kentuckian With Responsibility for Charge That

He Killed Goebel.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, CINCINNATI, April 1.—Col. Jack Chim of Harrodsburg, Ky., assaulted Lawye Theodore Hallam of Covington, Ky., is front of the Gibson House last night. Col Chinn said that Hallam started the story

FOR BIG GAME

Thousands of Elk Have Died Bangor the Oash Because of the Deep Snows in the West.

ROOSEVELT MAY NOT HAVE USE FOR GUN

MOVING 26 TIMES

Miller Sues for Divorce Because of His Wife's Migrations.

BELLEFONTAINE, O., April 1—If the llegations of Farmer Miller, as related in

CONCERTED ACTION

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Y CARRIER er week. 11e POSTAGE RATES

has undoubtedly chuckled a little over Admira

ag of the Civic Improvement League means no

passenjaire" will have to be more considered than year since the world began.

improvements projected for the World's Fair are lized. But can't we have clean streets? That at

AS REFORM LOST ITS SAVOR?

illiance of the puritan and the blackleg.

s Weekly of July 13, 1901, James L. Blair told how independent Democrats known as "Solar Walkers," is purse string of the party, stooped to conque of the people; now they formed an alliance with achine bosses for the election of state officers in the 900 and the municipal officers in the following spring. Walkers" raised the campaign funds for the privi-ing the candidates and the bosses supplied and ran rganization. Mr. Blair justified the alliance on the

it resulted in "a distinct triumph of right."

men elected to office through this peculiar comclvic vice and virtue was Circuit Attorney Folk,
he other elected officers, in Mr. Blair's words, was
save to an honest performance of duty." Mr. Folk e hope and special pride of the reform group. office was the most important of all involved in ampaign. It was the key to the enforcement of

whind the bulwark of political influence. He made no of political parties or politicians.

ork is the most conspicuously valuable of all the re reform movement. It represents the essential idea

politicians. Its edge slashed some of the bosses. It struck down the chief boodle boss, his boodle hench-tion of combines will be made more difficult. Pick the hancet dis of public plunder. It grazed the skins of several of tion. rs of Democratic reform. Those who were not wounded

as unpardonable and intolerable in an official elected nachine. No one who had hurt Ed Butler and his allies ave a political future in St. Louis. The flat went forth sword of justice must be broken and the rash wielder must be bound, pilloried, humiliated and thrown to the The taste of reform was bitter in the mouth of the rearty's leaders. The power of the organization used to in St. Louis than could the same number of policemen. reform work. It was directed to the task of checking rs and nullifying all he had accomplished.

Walkers" have seen this conspiracy to strike dow rm. They have seen the successive steps of the polito this end. They know that the knives of their boodle whetted for their own chosen champion of reform v that the reform mayor and his official associates are now that the reform mayor and his official associates are ers who supplied the sinews of war for the reform fight are

not a word of protest has been heard from the stella of reform. The names of the Democratic reformers and ociates are still used to conjure with. They figure among of reform is still blown in the party bottle.

are the leaders of Democratic reform silent in this triumdemonstration of the power of boodie? Has the puritan to any such physical phenomena as rapping and knocking. abed to the blackleg? Has the salt of reform

these pure and patriotic citizens willing to let the public a that their reform is a sham reform, the alluring device us hypocrisy, serviceable either as a banner to rally the pecting voters, or as a cleak to hide the operations of the tracy of plunder?

governor's veto of the Springfield court of appeals bill was and praiseworthy. He believed the proposed court was unsary and not required by the best interest of the state. It fortunate that he did not allow equal force to these objection when he considered the bill creating two additional circuit reships in St. Louis.

MR. SWIFT'S MAXIMS.

maxims ascribed to Gustavus Swift do not differ from we are faralliar with

Swift may have thought his success was due to these dins, but it is not Pkely he had them in mind when he sold in by the pound or orde by the thousand barrels. In succeed/because they find their vocation and follow it. It may for the thousand barrels for the third to lay down rules for accumulation.

d not be his standard for the rest of his life."
s is good, very good. But it would be more impressive if
adu't heard it a few thousand times before we knew Mr.

Swift was a successful butcher; whether he was a san is known only to his friends. This much is known to all the world. But success is

ed of such virtues, though it is impossible without

become a successful butcher or railway president than ne a successful man. Neither kind of success, however, ed from maxims.

ce Trust was, like all other combines, formed for the

manly form. Quite the contrary; he is an indecent wretch and should be made to wear a corset. So men who have leisure to think of such things are thinking of corsets and pads for their hips. They althor the natural when it is not in fashion.

From shield and breastplate to tailed coat, from tailed coat to coracts—such is the majestic march of civilization. And yet we

If there is anything in loving a man for the enemies he has made there is going to be a wealth of affection for Circuit At-

WE BRAG BEST.

In the bragging match between George Dewey, Admiral U. S. N., and Count Reventlow, Lieutenant-General in the German army, the American easily comes out first.

There is a joyous insolence in Dewey's bragging that is conspicuous by its absence from the German's frothy declamation. Dewey says that with his fifty-four ships of war he could chew up the whole German navy. Reventiow has no better answer to this defi than to say that Dewey's ships are a lot of old tubs, and the First squadron of the German navy could smash the Yankee fleets.

This sort of an answer is no answer at all. It lacks dignity. Dewey says, "I can lick you." Reventlow is so meager-witted that he can't offer a counter brag of any force. A tu quoque, which being interpreted is "you're another," is no real answer to any argument. If Reventiow is no better fighter than he is a bragger, Dewey car lick him with one hand tied behind him. Revertiow says Dewey's Caribbean armament is only an "ad hoc assembly of ships," as if it mattered whether it was ad hoc or in hock. This sorry plunge into Latin, and Blackstone Latin at that, shows what this German really amounts to as a brag-Democratic administration in St. Louis was elected ger. He ought to send for Touchstone and learn from that

sopher how to brag with dignity and power. Dewey is all right. On the bridge he fights well. In the swivel chair he brags well. In both he is a hero.

But plain as is his superiority, we Americans are willing to submit to any test. The two can be shut up in a room and left to brag it out together. If Dewey doesn't brag the German out f countenance in one hour we will agree to make him Hoch der Kaiser three times. Or it can be submitted to arbitration with Jo Coghlan, the Kaiser's friend, as sole arbitrator.

Meanwhile the American and German peoples will go about their several employments careless of what these bragging boys may do or say. Boys will be boys. The boy who can't lick the other boy is a contradiction in terms.

The suggestion that flags be placed on street cars to remin cople April 25 to help clean the city is most excellent. When a man goes a year without a bath any kind of a reminder is in order-a flag or a stiff punch or a swift kick-anything will do d the punishment of the municipal rascals who had but it is the business of the municipal government to cean the streets. Let citizens and little children help if they like. but the duty rests upon the appointed authorities.

his pledge. He did his duty without rear or taken the ballot box stuffers who had been securely inthe ballot box stuffers who had been securely inplaced the bulwark of political influence. He made no
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iple of the movement fathered by the "Solar Walkers." A steamboat race from New Orleans to St. Louis with Mark orm officials merely changed the methods at the City Twain and Sir Thomas Lipton on the hurricane decks would be shed the surface of the government; but Folk wielded a catchy World's Fair feature. But there must be a blow-up, raished sword of justice and struck at the core of A steamboat race without a blow-up would not satisfy the melo dramatic taste of the effete Europeans.

me of his rich and powerful allies who had fattened and capable men and vote for them regardless of party affilia-

Americans are not the barbarians they have been painted. In many cities we are now refraining from spitting on the granitoid. and few if any arrests have been found necessary.

Our heroes will now perhaps try to get out of the habit of saying things that have to be explained to foreign potentates. The five vigilant clergymen will easily see a great deal n

Why should Dewey be asked to explain? What is there to ex plain? His words were plain enough.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

She is pushing her way through the mighty flood: Make way for the terrible Arkansas, That our sailor boys soon may return and tell

What they all went out to the park and saw. The increase in the price of coal is no April 1 joke. How is Chollie to pay for ice cream for Gladys with the nex

ice rates fully established? Those people who go crazy about flowers read all that the spring poets write of daffydils.

It is hoped that the Kansas City discussion of Spiritualism by the Rev. William Potts George and Hudson Tuttle may not lead drunk, they would be millionaires.

Young-Man-Afraid-He-Will-Lose-His-Job must have been greatly interested in what the famous Brooklyn preacher said about young women on the second page of part 4 of last Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

The coming large increase in the price of ice is very discourag ing, following, as it will, a winter of big prices for coal. There is only the vague prophecy of a moderate summer between the consumer and the ice man.

The territory papers are denouncing Congress for having killed the statehood bill. One of them lets loose in this fashion: "The spirit of our constitution never meant that Congress should b converted into a blabbery and boodlers' headquarters as it seem to have been. Those high-priced, verbose air-heaters, who think their gabberies are the centers of gravity for the entire universe ought to be sent away back to sit down until they can learn to stand by the pledge in the platform of their party.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SUBSCRIBER.-115 Eleventh street. A. F. E.-Premium on \$3 gold piece of 1878, \$3.25.

F .- As to Jefferson Guard, apply to Col. Godwin, World's A READER.—Do as you please about giving porthday party. G. D.—Insane asylum patients do not pay. Many have been sent to the poorhouse.

L. W. K.—Nothing more has been published in regard to the missing A. M. Stewart.

w. M. B.—Find books in public library or write to heraldry department of New York Herald.

READERS.—As to dogs to be taken care of, address Mrs. S.

J. Mark, Carsonville, St. Louis County. DAILY SUBSCRIBER.—To color a tooth-wash lavender, use atoga, or any of these other hot spring repurple aniline; to color it pink, use carmine.

A READER OF THE POST-DISPATCH.—Apply for names of publishers at bookstore and write them or otherwise apply.

H. B., East St. Louis.—Ohio has the Australian ballot system. Registration in Cincinnati up to and including March 29, 88,359. BLIND TOM.—In your time-worn chestnut, "Sisters and brothers have I none, but that man's father is my father's son," the speaker is the father of "that man."

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JUST A MINUTE POST-DISPATCH POET- PHILOSOPHER

APRIL ONE.

Did you ever have a birthday On the morn of April One? Did you come into existence On that day, excelled by none?

If you did so, don't deny it, For 'tis no disgrace at all To be born on that occasion, Whatsoever fate befall.

ne may talk of "April fooling," And ma yeven hint that you Are a victim of the season, That your brains are small or few. If you are a shining product Of the morn of April First; But be patient; don't be worried; Let the knockers do their

April First? A glorious season! April First? A gorgeous day! Sun is shining—how delightful Spring is coming down this way! Life is brilliant, love is joyous; There is nothing else to do Than be happy and remember Smiles are plenty, friends are true.

What is life? It fools us always If we are not kind and good. What is fate? We are its victims, Life is but a sorry matter
If we fail to do out best.
Love and faith—these are things! What, in truth, is all the rest?

January, March or April— What are these? Can they befool Men who heed the solemn lessons Learned in Life's unerring school? Life, they say, is what we make it; We are either blessed or curst Just as we ourselves will have it; So hooray for April First.

saved! There would have been no work-houses, no jails, no penitentiaries, no saloons, no restaurants, no breakfast food concerns, no millinery stores, no banks, no

gas bills and no pay days.

These may seem small things, per seyet what is life but an accumulation of al these? . What is life but a mere matter of disbursing the products of one's energy Today you make it; tomorrow you pay i out. Today you are in clover; tomorrow you are chewing hay. You are either "it"

Never be born if you can avoid it. Always remember that being born is the most serious thing in the world except getting a watch out of soak or, what is worse, get

If some men had as much sense when they are sober as they have when they are

Strange, isn't it? But nature baseball fans always commence to root

about the same time. J. Pierpont Morgan assures us that pros-

Strange that no rabbits are ever hatche from the Easter rabbit eggs.

A HOT TOWN IN WYOMING.

From the Washington Post. An animated westerner, Col. Dan Hark-

An animated westerner, Col. Dan Hara-ins of Thermopolis, Wyo., talked approv-ingly of the President's proposed western trip the other evening at the Willard Ho-tel. "I would invite him to drop in and see us at Thermopolis, but, you see, we are still a couple of hundred miles off the railroad, and I wouldn't ask the President to make the trip on horseback in the kin of blizzardy weather we sometimes get in Wyoming in the spring. But, I tell you what, he would see a hot town if he would come to Thermopolis—Thermo, heat, and polls, town, you know. We have a hot spring forty feet across which sprouts up thousands of gallons of boiling hot water

sorts.
"We have lively times in The even now. Just the day before I left there was an exciting time in Tod's restaurant, when Tom O'Day, the bad man of the city,

POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS

Spring Gown of Heliotrope Voile.



nto black and blue violence of an arduous married life.

The mantle of charity may cover a multitude of sins, but I notice there is never ven a rag for the poor miserable sinner.

Some women are like hothouse roses whose sweetness is buried chiefly to a beauti hich never opens.

When a man has exhausted all of life's pleasures and follies, he launches out on gigantic morality wave and thinks he is as pure as its white crested foam.

Never trust either the man or woman who does not laugh naturally. Laughter is

the music of the soul.

An otherwise sensible man might have a hundred eyes and still not be able to see hat a silly little woman was making a fool of him.

An egotist enjoys a continuous balloon ascension.

Conscience is the padlock that we try to put on inclination.

Some people who marry for money find that they have been looking through the rong end of the telescope.

If a woman's heart could be bared, with all its scars and bruises, what a sicken-

A woman who thinks herself a pocket edition of a Guide to Heaven needs a strattjacket to keep her from harming others. Matrimony is often a counter irritant for love. KATE THYSON MARR.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

FLOATING SPIRAL

A spiral of fine wire will float if it is well oiled and laid gently on the surface of water. Then if a drop of a strong solution



will make several turns in the dir

Have you heard of the accident in th

Why is love like a potato? It shoots from the eyes and becomes less by paring. What is the difference between a man and a camel? A camel can work eight days without drinking and a man can drink eight days without working.

When are teeth like verbs? When they are regular, irregular and defective.

Why do old maids go to church early?

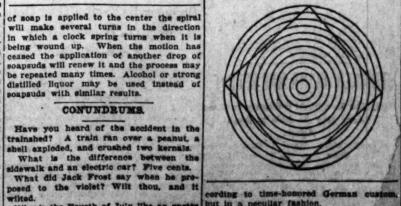
cause he is his wife's second mate What is a polygon? A dead parrot.

To be there when the "hims" are given out Of what trade was Jack Horner? A Oh, the spring has come again, love,

OPTICAL ILLUSION.

This is a perfect square, as may be And a light flush in her cheek, proved by laying a rule along each side in Tell of the blossoms maids should wear, and the love tales they should speak.

The apparent curvature of the sides is an optical illusion, due to the circles. A curious effect of this sort, alarming timid people, was produced at the recent epening and dedication of a new theater in Leipzig. The square pillars of the lobby were wound with garlands of leaves, ac-



A GERMAN ELECTRICAL FARM.

In the application of electricity to every-day work Germany has perhaps gone fur-ther than any other nation, says the World's Work. Take, for example, Prof. Backhaus's estate near Quednau, in Bast-ern Fruesis, which is only one of a large number of German estates run by elec-tricity.

number of German estates run by electricity.

The Quednau farm covers to acres and its dairy handles 1000 sallons of milk daily. Every part of the farm is lighted by electricity and is in telephone communication with every other part. The dairy has an electrical churn; the harn contains electrically operated feed and carrot outling machines, and even the grindstone is turned by a small belt from the shaft connected with the barn motor. The water pumping apparatus is run by electricity; all the buildings are lighted by in redescent lamps, and there is an electricity all the buildings are lighted by in redescent lamps, and there is an electricity all the machinery of which turned by a current from the minist central station, and finally there is a susawmill which gets its power from sawmill which gets its power from same station. On the farm are all kinds electrical agricultural machines, includ an automobile plow, all run by batter charged from substations in the fields. The power for these various operational stating, relighting, pumping, threshing at sawing—comes from a 50-horse power at tionary engine moving two dynamos.

UNSEEMLY KNOWLEDGE

From the April Atlantic The social law against talking shis an indication of the very widespropinion that the exhibition of unmiting opinion that the exhibition of unmitigate knowledge is unseemly, outside of busin hours. When we meet for pleasure prefer that it should be on the humanis ground of not knowing. Nothing is so tal to conversation as an authoritative terance. When a man who is capable

All talk dies as in a grove all song Beneath the shadow of a bird of grey.

Just as we curselves will have it;

So hooray for April First.

No Joke.

Some men think it is a great joke to be born at all, Being born on the first day of April.

But it isn't.

It is no joke to be born at all, Being born if the most serious matter in the world. It is even more serious than dying, for, if you were never born you would never have to die.

Being born is a sad mistake. Just look at the trouble it gest you into. Particularly on April 1. You think, because it is all fools' Day, that you can come into the world and go scot free, so far as frouble is concerned. You think you can the world in the sound of the world and go scot free, so far as frouble is concerned. You think you can the world in the sound of the world and go scot free, so far as frouble is concerned. You think you can the world in the you can't, for life won't let you. Judge or Puck may, but life won't Not on your —!

If nobody had even been born into this world it would be a lonesome place, but just look at the trouble it would have been no workhouses, no jalls, no penitentiaries, no saloons, no restaurants, no breakfast food should be a great joke to be born at all, Being the properties of the wather would less all its easy charm in the presence of the chief of the weather would less all its easy charm in the presence of the chief of the weather would less all its easy charm in the presence of the chief of the weather would less all its easy charm in the presence of the chief of the weather would less all its easy charm in the presence of the chief of the weather would company may be a survival of primitive conditions.

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DEWEY, A DOG AND A BOY.

Passing the home of Admiral Dewey re-cently, writes Joe Mitchell Chappie in the April National, I found the hero of Manila april National, I found the here of Manila out in front attending to the crushed foot of a dog that had been struck by a street car. The poor little creature looked up gratefully into the great admiral's face as he bound the wound. The bandage was fastened with a safety pin from—no matter where—the admiral is equal to emergencies.

A little later a young man from up in New England, who had dreamed long of entering the navy, came up. He told his mission in a manly way. He wanted to meet his ideal and the greatest living naval hero. There was a hearty hand-grasp, with a hearty word of inspiring encouragement. The how any feet tall and over, scarcely 18, towered above the Ad-

"Splendid! splendid!" he said as he gured upon the form of a lad who was determined to pace the bridge some day. A great, over, scarcely 18, towering above the admiral Dewey.

OH, THE SPRING HAS COME AGAIN

Oh, the spring has come again, love, With beauty in her train, And her own sweet buds are springing To her merry feet again. They welcome her onward footsteps With a fragrance full of song, And they bid her sip from each dewy lip Of the rosy-tinted throng.

And her eye is bright and blue.
With a misty, passionate light that vells
The earth in its joyous hue;
And a single violat in her hair.

Oh, life's spring can come but once, love,
And its summer will soon depart,
And its autumn flowers will scen be nipped,
By the winter of the heart:
But yet we can fondly dream, love,
That a fadeless spring shall bloom,
When the sun of a new existence dawns
On the darkness of the tomb.

On the darkness of the tomb. Jonathan Laurence, Jr. (1807-1838). ON THE MAKING OF GARDENS.

NATURE'S ANSWER

FUN AND INTERESTING READING MATTER FOR THE HOME CIRC

THE OLD JOKES' HOME



Have you joined in the great work now being conducted by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Humor?

Are you wearing an S. P. C. H. badge?
Are you keeping the blue ambulance busy
and Joe Miller, the chestnut horse?
Are you engaged in the noble service or ng ancient, debilitated and crippled jokes from the populace and sending them to the Old Jokes' Home?

Do you believe it is right that superan-nuated witticisms should be bandled about, as thousands are being done daily, buffeted here and there by an unfeeling public, without the slightest hope of respite or

If so, make it your business to get an S. P. C. H. badge and send in every old and worn-out gag you can think of, to be forwarded to the Old Jokes' Home. There they will be given the best of care and attention by those two celebrated practitioners Dr. I. Ketchum and Prof. U. Doem Goode, whose fame extends throughout the

so important as this. Never let it be said to your shame that you refused to assist an ancient, crippled or otherwise incapacitated joke which was unable to help itself.

Here are a few of the old ones which have been gathered in by the blue ambulance and Joe Miller, the chestnut horse, since yesterday afternoon:

Did you hear about the presents being given away by the trolley companies?
Every time you pay 5 cents you get a ring.

He: I suppose you have heard the old story about things being as difficult to find as needles in a haystack.

She: Yes, of course; what about it?
He: Well, I know a farmer who found a needle
in his hay in less than five minutes.

They are not going to have the Brooklyn bridge

She: Why, how was that?

any longer.

She: Why, how is that?

He: It is long enough. What is the shape of a kiss? A lip tickle (ellip-

When is a clock dangerous? When it strikes

Why are ships like some fortunes? What part of speech is distasteful

When is a man obliged to keep his word? Who

Why is a dog's tail like the pitch of the tree? Furthest from the bark.

Why are women like facts? They are stubborn Why are seeds like gate posts? They prop

the boy stand on the burning deck?

hot to sit down. Why was Adam of more consequence than Eve Eve was nothing but a side issue.

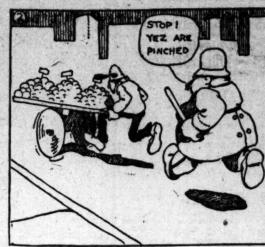
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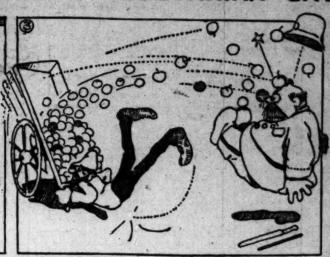
his five visits to America, his three

seph Chamberlain was showing a lady Highbury conservatories, according to be the case in reference to butter. The army from early what was remarked, 'One need that the consequence of t

PUSH-CART PIETRO IMPROVISES A VEGETARIAN GATLING GUN.









PATRICK WAS PUZZLED.

The other day a little, red-faced Irishma approached a postoffice which had three little boxes outside. One was labeled "City," another "Domestio" and the third "Foreign." He looked at the three in turn, and then, as a puzzled expression turn, and then, as a puzzled expression crossed his face, scratched his head. "Faith," he was heard to mutter, "I don't know in which wan to put th' letter. Sure, Katie's a domestick, an' she lives in the city, all right, an' she's a furriner, too; begebs, damfino, how th' domned thing can go in both of th' three holes at wance." Columbia Jester.

dead beat that never pays his debts. You told me he was a man of established repu tation.

Atom: So he is. That's the reputation he has established.—Chicago Tribune,

THE SAFEST WAY.

Jagson: I wouldn't stand for that if I were you. Why don't you call him a liar? Wagson: That's just what I'll do. Where, where is your telephone?-Detroit Free Press.

TOO GLIB.



Life Insurance Agent: What's that, doctor? You say our company can't insure him? Why, he's always been in the best of health.

Examing Physician: That's true, but you've talked him into a collapse.

IN VENEZUELA.

Off ag'in; on ag'in; gone ag'in-Castro.-S'oux City Journal.

WHEN CHOLLIE GETS CHESTY. From the New York Press.

When Chollie gets His salary raised, he feels so vain and happy, He walks as if he went on air, A very chesty Chappy. He's raised from 6 to 8 a week, And, though he thinks 'Tis due him, When Chollie ft seems gets

TRY, TRY AGAIN.

salary raised

Here's to "Shamrock the Third!" May si gallantly float! For we honor her skipper with rea And here's to his pluck, which will caus A "Shamrock the Fourth "in due season

-Washington Star.

"Doc Smithers was in our midst yeste

French for pork and beans."-Washingto

FROM THE SQUAW HOLLOW

GAZETTE.

A MAN OF SIMPLE TASTES. THE ATTITUDE. "Did you enjoy your trip abroad?" "Tes." answered Mr. Cumrox; "but I must say I missed the kind of cooking I'm used to." "Couldn't you get anything you wanted?" "Possibly. But you see mother and the girls hadn't taken the trouble to learn the Erench for post and heave." Westburston.

Believe me, 'tis your attitude, The dismal vantage point you take, That tends within your soul to ma The world look very dark and crud Believe me, 'tis your attitude.

In splendor day for day renewed,
The sun sends down her gifts to you,
But, hidden in a cave from view,
You cry, "There is no light, no good
Believe me, 'tis your attitude.

By happiness is ever woosd Your being, as by sun the earth, Tho' you refuse the tendered mi To moan: "I am misunderstood Selieve me, 'tis your att

Mankind is not a brutal brood And womankind is sweetly kind— And there's no demen but the blind, Black, bitter devil of your mood, Believe me, 'tis your attitude.

Fling far the sable cloak and he And leave drear introspection's cave,
Out in the open dwell the brave;
The hill, the prairie, or the wood!
Believe me, that's the attitude.

—New Orleans Times-Demicroat.

FOLK LOVING CUP

HER CONVINCING

WOMANLIKE

THE PEOPLE LETTERS FROM This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, information to

give or a subject of general interest to discuss. Letters from persons seeking emloyment cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompanied by address and signature.

Alton, Ill.

Rotation in Office

The Earl of Dysart has one of the most perfect Jacobean houses in England and a Lincolnshire cousin who has 15 children. His mansion, Ham House, was built in 1610.

Mrs. Charlotte B. Wilbour, the new Prestant of Sorosis, called at her home, 35 years ago, the first meeting to consider the formation of that club.

Mrs. Edward's chef is one M. Menanger, from southern France. He gets \$10,000 a year and comes to Buckingham from his ate residence daily in a hansom.

The Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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In your issue of the 24th inst "A Constant To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. to Australia and his journeyings in Reader" inquires if there is no law to stop and Africa, Gen. Booth is now saluted ome as "the most ubiquitous Englishgarine as butter. The only reason this Where I came from every man eligible

address and signature.

Jesse James' House Exhibit.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In a recent issue of your esteemed paper I noticed an item stating that certain parties intended to exhibit the home of the bandit Jesse James at the World's Fair.
Why in the name of decency that noticed an item stating that certain parties intended to exhibit the home of the bandit Jesse James at the World's Fair.
Why in the name of decency that noticed and honest people. Is it to encourage crime, train robbers, murderers and criminals, that such exhibits should be allowed?

Jesse James brought shame and disgrace on old Missouri and now a few money makers want to add to their gain by flaunting his home in the face of all the clvilized world and I suppose create hero worship.

For the sake of the school children who will visit the World's Fair and for the sake of all decent and honest men and women who will attend, enter your most vigorous protest against this outrage and in the eyes of all law-abiding people. I trust the officials of the World's Fair will show their good sense by not permitting such educational exhibits. Respectfully,
Alton, III.

Alton, III.

And in addressing the envelopes with type-wilters more or less mistr'ees occur, but not of such a nature as to puzzle a post-office clerk as to the proper destination to East St. Louis the office and the letter. For illustration, I have had letter come back to me that were addressed office in the state, when they test a man who state, when they let a man out of the department, the letter should have been sent to East St. Louis without further ado, instead of holding it here another day for such a trivial mistake.

Here is a sample of the manner in which they do business in Chicago. II. There is no such building in Chicago, but was the letter returned to the writer? Not much. Chicago was supplied by Chicago P. O. D. D. William of the writer of the St. Louis postoffice has any such stamp as this it can supply a long-fell want by using it once in a long-fell want by usin

Mr. Boozer and Mr. Busy.

Where I came from every man eligible

RORY THE ROBBER By Seumas MacManus &

was always sure to be robbed by Rory in says, "It's a fine top-boot, but bad luck to the mountains coming home again, and it," says he, "it's too dirty entirely to carry, maybe killed into the bargain. So the gen- and where's the use of it any how when I maybe killed into the pargain. So the gen-tleman found it was no use trying to lift heven't its fellow?" On he went then him-the rents, and for the past five years he self and the sheep till he come to the next gave up lifting them altogether. Then there was a boy named Billy come to the gentleman looking to be hired, and the gentle-man asked what he could do; and Billy said he could do anything, and then the said he could do anything, and then the gentleman engaged him. And when that time of year came, says Billy, says he to his masther. "Masther," says he, "are ye sendin' no one to lift your rents this year?" his masther. "Masther," says he, "are ye sendin' no one to lift your rents this year?"
"No, Billy," says the masther, "for it is no use. Rory would only rob them, and maybe murder them into the bargain on the way back." Says Billy, says he, "Til try." Well and good the masther consinted, and told Billy to harness the best horse in the stable so that he wish have. try." Well and good the masther consintod, and told Billy to harness the best horse to see the sheep was broke away, and he couldn't lar. We admit and ton't deny the superiority of an independBilly. "But give a superiority of an independBilly." But give a superiority of an independBilly. "But give a superiority of an independBilly." But give a superiority of an independBilly. "But give a superiority of an independBilly." But give a superiority of an independBilly. "But give a superiority of an independBilly." But give a superiority of an independBilly. "But give a superiority of an independBilly." But give a superiority of an independBilly. "But give a superiority of an independBilly "But give a superiority of an independ-Rotation in Office.

To the Zditor of the Post-Dispatch.

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The political trust must be broken before we can break the industrial trusts. The only way to bust the two political trusts constitutions so no one can hold office for one year after his term expires. Then the propose we will be chained and our chains, wards the regular party candidates and the worst horse Billy saddled, and when the was going through the mountains he inquired for Rory, and the worst horse Billy, when the was going through the mountains he inquired for Rory, and many wards the regular party candidates are implied by a republican form of governament. Our constitution was all right when we had a few states, but we have out a grown it and if we keep on within a few years we will be chained and our chains to the better man or who would grown it and if we keep on within a few years well be chained and our chains to the better man or who would strived by the political trusts. We had a few states, but we have out a grown it and if we keep on within a few years well be chained and our chains and the worst horse Billy and the worst horse Billy and the worst horse Billy and the worst horse by, and I'm going to such a place" (mentioning the name of are implied by a republican form of governament. Our constitution was all right when we had a few states, but we have out a grown it and if we keep on within a few years well be chained and our chains to the better man or who would state the rents from him. So, when Billy and the close by, and waited till the robber of such a place" (mentioning the name of a regular prografization?

The political trust must be broken before we can briefly saddled, and the worst horse. Billy, when of the war off of Rory, and fining billy, when the mountains he inquired for Rory, and fining billy, when the mountains he inquired for Rory, and the mountains he inquired for Rory, and the mountains he inquired for Rory, and the mountains he inquired for

ORY was the greatest robber in that whole country, and there was a genleman lived there who owned a
great estate in a distant part of the country. But he never got any good of the
estate, for whoever he sent to lift the rents
was always sure to be robbed by Rory in
the mountains coming home again, and boot, and when he seen it "Bad scran to me," says he, "but there is its fellow, and I was unlucky I didn't take it." So he took and tied the sheep to a stump of a bush that was bye and started away back to get the other top boot. In the meantime Billy loosed the sheep and took it to the

the way back." Says Billy, says is, "Till try." Well and good hem masther construction to poot, and how, when he come back, the day of the third of the construction o

Voluntary Contributions From Citizen to the Fund Started by a Post-Dispatch Reader.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Inclosed find \$19, contributions from \$5 workingmen towards the fund for the purchase of a loving cup for Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk, to show their appreciation of his many acts for the benefit of the public, and the fearless manner in which he attends to his duties.

THIRTY-FIVE WORKINGMEN.

St. Louis.

In regard to the loving cup pr the Hon. Mr. Folk, we want to say the the gentlemen who have started the affa have made the limit for contributions

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Fine silver deserves fine polish GORHAM SILVER POLIS The finest polish in the s All responsible as cents a pa



)ply Your Want between 11:45 and 12:15 may or it be classified, according to the possibilities of the day.

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DAY NIGHT-Advertisements rep to 10:30 p. m. will be classified Sunday Post-Dispatch. pply Your Want

FOR EXCHANGE. One Cent a Word. toal Estate advertises this classification. CHANCE—Oas range and bay glass in exchange for plug or smoking 1101 N. Jefferson. JT WANTED-To exchange a light nabout, 4411 St. Louis ev. Wagon, 1025 N. 3d at. E. B. Bedy.

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it. wanted as chef; enderstands pastry a short orders; best reference. Ad. 534 crose av. Sit. wanted by man, 22, thorough of effice clerk, in every capacity; erences. Ad. F 94, Post-Dispatch. Sit. as elerk in dry goods, clot use; willing to work for adva habits; can furnish letter of rec R. S. F., 1938 Rutger. AN-Thoroughly understands care and carriage; also take care of amount lawn; references. Ad. F 103, P.-D.

AN-Sit. wanted by white coach family; care of horses, cows, lawn; er; wages small; best references. cade Pharmacy. desir. wanted by experienced effernish good references. Ad. F COR—Sit. wanted by experienced it and collector; has knowledge of ; reference; bond. Ad. F 87, P.-L

TOR-Young man of 25 with A1 reference position as collector; furnish own housey. Ad. F 97, Post-Dispatch. Situation by aliround man as cook, wa coachman, 830 Montrose av. it. wanted by first-class colored cooferences. Ira Thomas, 3127 Morgan st R—Sit. wanted as city delivery driver mas, 20 years old, well acquainted w ty. Ad. W 18, Post-Dispatch.

horoughly up-to-date construction capable laying out work and e-engagement. Ad. B 76, P.-D.

MAN-Sit. as fireman, night or day; 4 years erience. 1908 Pine st., 6:30 p. m.; room 1 AN-Position wanted as foreman in ring house; large experience as let asigner; salary \$25 per week; best . Ad. F 16, Post-Dispatch. RY OLERK—Sit. wanted by experient y clerk or as delivery driver; well ad in West End. Ad. P 96, Post-Dis. CERY CLERK-Experienced young man of 20 sizes position as grocery clerk; satisfactory evences furnished. Ad. B. O. Z., 4215A Cook. man; experienced. Call or ad. 2004 Lucas.

NDRYMAN-Experienced, wants position I go out of city. Chas. Hopper, 1000 Chou-INIST-Sit, wanted by first-class machinellround man; can give references. Ad. Position of any kind wanted by young ma fair education. Ad. F 82, Post-Dispatch. -Young man from country wants position respectable place, where there is no Sunday k. Call or ad. 2417 Biddle st. Call: wanted by a temperate, industrion ung man of good habits and appearance; a real of work; if years of age; good education in B. O. Peals, Phenix Hotel, Olive st. —Young man finishing 2½-year mechan twing course wishes a position to draw and ten machinist trade, Ad. F 53, Post-Dispa

An allround office man, holding position the \$2100 a year, would like position in Calla; A1 St. Louis references. Ad. M 5. P.-I ared, position as handy man around the trace; used to looking after horses; goodes. Ad. F 114, Post-Dispatch.

Will pay anyone \$20 to secure me positi-lable wholesale house; any kind of wor 7 158, Post-Dispatch.

ing man, aged 25, desires a position foroughly honest and has good educati erence. Ad. F 86, Post-Dispatch. willing to work; can furnish reference trustion by young man of 20, willing to nied by a sober, industrious young ma-such as elevator man or in some whole office work. Ad. A 15, Post-Dispatch.

wanted by young married man; cler her work; at present employed. Ad. went steady work of any kind; rall preferred. Wm. Lean, 800 S. 4th. auted by an allround paints; work by job; strictly fire ible. Ad. V 44, Post-Dispatch

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

ORITION—Wanted by a roung business ma residing in Oblicago, now in St. Louis, an inter view with some firm wanting a Ohicago repre-sentative, Ad. F 136. Post-Dispatch. PRINTER—Sit. wanted by good allround print first-class job man, ad man and make-up in in clay or out of city. Ad. R 51, Post-Dispate SALESMAN—AI, 12 years' experience in goods, clothing, shoes, furnishing goods, wa permanent position; 865 month; age 27; marri Ad. W 1, Post-Dispatch.

TENOGRAPHER—Young man with one year's experience, age 20, desires nosition as stenog rapher; best of references; Remington operator Ad. R. O. Z., 4215A Cook ev. STENOGRAPHER Young man desires position as stenographer; email selary. Ad. F 102, P.-D. STENOGRAPHER—Young man, 2 years' experi-ance, desires position; \$10 per week J. F. G., \$309 Church rd. TOCK CLERK—Wanted, position as stock clerk salesman or suppling clerk in wholesale house or collector in other business: 6 years' experi ence in wholesale dry goods; age 24; references Ad. A 29, Post-Dispatch.

INNER-Experienced German tinner wants wor of any kind. Ad. F 70, Post-Dispatch. HELP WANTED-MALE.

Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line ARTIST WANTED—Commercial artist; first-class on designing fashlon wash drawings; state sal-ary and send samples; permanent position. Ad-Heybach-Bush Co., Louisville, Ky. BAKER WANTED First hand baker for roll and ples. 19 N. 2d et. BAKER WANTED Second hand baker and pies, 19 N. 2d st. BAKER WANTED—Cake baker and helper, Chas Rebman, 4814 Olive at. BAKER WANTED—Good baker on bread an cakes; good salary, room and board; about 1 hous' work. Ad. E. C. Krinard, Bunker Hill

BARER WANTED-Young 3d hand baker; good bench hand. Ad. B 199, Post-Dispatch. BARBER WANTED-A good barber. 217 N. 14th SARBER WANTED—Steady work; \$6, room an board. 4829 Clayton av. JARBER WANTED-First-class; at once; steady job; union wages. 1439 Old Manchester. RBER WANTED—Good barber for Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday; \$4.50 guaranteed; steady f suited. 1723 S. Broadway. BARBER WANTED-First-class colored barber at once; no sports or tonics need apply. 4255 Olive. BARBER WANTED—Good barber, who can play cornet or baritone in band; steady work, Box 134, Carbondale, Ill. BARTENDER WANTED-Boy or young man t tend bar, 1216 Pine st.

BARTENDER WANTED-About 18 years old at 1501 S. 8d st. BARTENDER WANTED—Good; bring referen BELLBOYS WANTED-14 to 16 years old. Port land Hotel, 1817 Market st. BENCH HANDS WANTED-Phenix Planing Mill Co., 12th and Spruce. BOY WANTED-To wash bottles. Call 509 N. 2d BOY WANTED To feed job press. Vitrey, 108 N.

BOY WANTED—Good colored boy, 16 or 17 year old; work in drug store as porter. Apply a once. Phenix Pharmacy, Cass and Jefferson avs BOY WANTED—To help in cutting room, at once Benstein Wrapper Co., 915 Lucas av. MANTED—Two boys or men that can play mandelin 2 hours day. Room 28, 100 N. 4th st. OY WANTED-To work in factory. 2340 Gravols OY WANTED—Bright, intelligent boy, not ever 16, to learn me:cantile business; must be good penman. Ad. in own handwriting, F 189, P.-D.

BOY WANTED-To run errands. 814 Pine st., 8d BOY WANTED-About 16; some experience drug store. 3341 Lucas av. BOY WANTED-Good, strong, sustler; about 16 Apply Max Huncke Chemical Co., 614 Locust. BOY WANTED A bus boy. Apply Granville itel, 814 N. Grand av. BOY WANTED-An order boy. 724 N. Vandev. BOY WANTED—A dining room boy; first-cla reference, 8586 Morgan. BOY WANTED—A good boy to work in drug store must bring ref. 1627 Cass av.

BOY WANTED—Colored; 14 to 16 years old; must come recommended. J. O. Wassen, 913 Pine at. OY WANTED-With exp Inquire 407 8. Main st. BOY WANTED—16 to 18 years, in office. F 147, Past-Dispatch, factory. Call at once. 25th and Palm ets. BOYS WANTED-15 to 17 years, for factory. 110

OY WANTED—To learn the dry goods trad OY WANTED-At once, Portrait Dept, Penny OY WANTED-Good, bright boy about 14 years old. Apply 08 De Menil bidg. BOY WANTED Good white boy about 18 to drive dirt team: name references and wages, Ad. F 86, Post-Dispatch. 30Y WANTED-17 years old, to work in mar facturing plant, Inland Type Foundry, souther corner 12th and Locust sts.

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The following is a condensation of the foreign crop conditions published yesterday in Broomhall's Liverpool Corn Trade News: United Kingdom—"Crops are doing well and outlook continues satisfactory. France—"Prospects generally favorable, although rain is wanted in some sections. Supplies of wheat on country markets are even smaller than last week, and the tone holds very firm as a result." Russia—"The weather during last week continued spring-like and favorable for all crops. Fort stocks of wheat are considerably reduced owing to the recent heavy shipments, but good qualities are now arriving from the interior." Roumania—"Warm and spring-like weather has been experienced since our report of last week. Rain is generally wanted, however." Germany—"Winter wheat growing well under favorable conditions. The area where wheat was winter killed, which were considerable in some sections, are being reseeded." Italy—"The condition of wheat on the whole is satisfactory, but rains are still desired in the north." Spain—"Since our last report some rains have occurred which provided sufficient moisture for present needs." India—"Some damage has occurred from drouth, but condition of wheat on the whole is satisfactory, ranging from 75 to 105 in the chief provinces."

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A private cable from France received yesterday reported damage to the wheat crop of that country. This morning's Paris cable quoted that market le higher for wheat and announced an advance in French country markets equal to 2½c. Broomhall's latest weekly European crop report does not speak of damage, in fact stating the crop prospects as generally favorable, but that the French wheat crop was damaged by last year's early frosts was proven by the reseding in northern sections. How much the damage amounts to cannot be arrived at as tet. Fine weather has prevailed in France for some time past.

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A telegram from Mt. Vernon, Ind., states that 5000 acres of wheat in the bottom ainds that had been under water for some time, and the crop completely drowned out, as shown since the water receded, and the crop conditions could be investigated. Charleston, in southeast Missouri, reports that of 8000 acres under wheat along the river bottom, fully half had been lost by flooding. Besides the flood news, southern Illinois reported the wheat not look ng so well, and that fly had appeared, and the appearance of the fly was also reported in Kansas.

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LIVESTOCK MARKET.

National Stockyards.

HORSE QUOTATIONS.

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF RETAINS GAIN MADE YESTERDAY

Wall Street Opens at an Advance Over Yesterday's Close.

HARRIMAN CLAIMS CONTROL IN SOUTHERN PACIFIC MATTERS

Labor Difficulties Are Again a Factor -Decision of the Court in Wabash Injunction Anxiously Waited For.

Special to the Post Dispatch.

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NEW YORK, April 1.—The opening this morning was a triffe better than the strong close of yesterday. London showed almost an unbroken advance, St. Paul being particularly active and advanced 1½. London buying orders to the etent of about 30,000 shares were on the floor.

The Harriman people, are now claiming that they will have enough stock to control the forthcoming Southern Pacific election without having to vote the Union Pacific holdings. To now great an extent this is true will be a matter of speculation until the election. The Keens faction is still confident of control and claim that they have secured proxies to the extent of 50,000 shares from abroad.

Circulars are out regarding the Alton couched in much the same language as was used when the Union Pacific management of the Southern Pacific was attacked. As Harriman is the dominating factor in both roads, it looks very much as though Keene was back of this new movement.

The street is waiting anxiously the outcome of the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific quantity of the Union Pacific Southern Pacific dontroversy, as this squabble has been one of the most unsettling features of the market for some time. The decision of the St. Louis court in the Wabash injunction suit is also awaited with interest. It seems to be the general impression, however, that the Wabash men will not go out even if the injunction is dissolved.

Early trading was of moderate volume and there was but slight change in values laring the first half hour. Pennsylvania slacked off to 137% and Louisville & Nashville lost its early gain of ½ and sold down to 11b, which was a point below the opening.

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The opening prices and changes were as follows: Copper 67%, advance 4; Smelter 49%, advance 4; Rock Island 44%, advance 4; Brooklyn 664; Rock Island 44%, advance 4; Eric 55%, advance 4; Manhattan 189%, advance 4; Market 189%, advance 4; Market 189%, advance 4; Market 189%, advance 4; Missouri Pacific 108 advance 4; New York Central 132%, unchanged: Pennsylvania 133%, advance 4; Sugar 124%, decline 4; Union Pacific 91%, advance 4; Tennessee Coal and Iron 65%, advance 5; Tennessee Coal and Iron 65%, advance 6; Ten

for retrimmed stock. New Orleans, \$262.25 per large crate.

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.50. OELLERY—Firm. California, \$4.50 for choice per rate; Florida hamper, \$2.50@8. Celery roots, 20 240c per dozen.
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OARROTS—Home-grown at 30@40c per bu and \$1.25@1.50 per bbl. New Orleans at 20@25c per dos bunchos and \$1 per bbl.
PARSNIPS—25c per bu box.
GRIEEN PEPPERIS—Florida, \$2@2.25 per bu; Cuban 6s, \$1.25@1.50 for poor.
KALE—Home-grown, 25@35c per bu box. Consigned not wanted and sell at charges.
HORSERADISH—\$2.50@3.50 per bbl. On orders higher. higher.
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DRESSED POULTRY—In demand and firm. Undrawn and scalded with heads and feet on: Turkeys, choice, 14c; chickens, 12c; roosters, 6c; profilers, 17c; ducks, 15c; live geese, 7@6c; cappes, 18c.

FRESH FISH—Sunfish at 1½c; crapple, 4c for small; for for large; bass at 12c; dressed cat, 6c; spoonbill at 7c; bullheads, 4c for gross. 8c for dressed; buffalo, 2c for gross, and dressed buffalo, 4½c for large and 8½c for small; German carp at 3½c for large, dressed, gross 2½c; white perch at 3c.

BUTTER—Steady and demand fair. Creemery ex-

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and without features, the general indication being towards lower prices. This lower tendency was much more noticeable in character of the bidding than in the few sales which were consummated.

National Candy Co., common, which was the star of yesterday's calls, was in evi-dence today only to the extent of 25 shares, dence today only to the extent of 25 shares, the price, however, being \$29, an advance over vesterday of 75 cents, Missouri Trust had an active supporter who sold the stock early at \$162.50 and later obtained \$126.62% for a larger amount. The tractions were listless and inactive only 20 shares of Transit and 25 shares of United Railways preferred changing hands.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS—MORNING SESSION.				
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Commonwealth Trust	297 25	299 75		
Germania Trust	284 00			
Lancoln Trust	252 00			
Mercantile Trust		400 00		
Missouri Trust	198 98	126 624		
Mississippi Valley Trust	443 00	448 00		
Title Guaranty Trust	90 00	10000		
St. Louis Union Trust		883 00		
Boatmen's		239 00		
National Bank of Commerce		867 00		
Fourth National	340 00	848 00		
State National	109 00	198 00		
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Kinloch Telephone Co. 6s	107 00	107 50		
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Transit, 20 at \$27.
United Railways pfd., 25 at \$80.
Missouri Trust, 85 at \$126.62% and 35 at \$126.6
Germania Trust, 2 at \$234.
St. Louis Brewery 6s, \$3000 at \$94.75.
National Candy Co., com., 25 at \$29.
Granite-Bimetallic, 300 at 80c.

ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET.

Reported daily by Benedict & Copp, 62 Well street, New York City, 411 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Prime mercantile peaper, 60 to 90 days, 445 to per ceut; prime four months paper, 5 to 5½ per ent; other good four months paper, 5½ to 6 per ent; cother good four months paper, 5½ to 6 per ent; cother good four months paper, 5½ to 6 per ent; cother good four months paper, 5½ to 6 per ent; The commercial paper market today re-nained firm, though it showed a tendency for saler rates and better demand for paper. Total learings, \$7,205,919; balances, \$976,906.29.

FINANCES CITY HOSPITAL'S RECORD IS GOOD

Ninety Per Cent of Patients Treated During the Year Recovered.

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Fair to good 86 00g1120 00 There have been a number of difficult operations performed. Among the most remarkable was the sewing up of a man's heart which was done by Dr. Rassieur. The patient recovered, but was later removed to the insane asylum.

An operation unprecedented in medical annals was the removal at one time of two pieces of intestine from a patient who had been deemed impossible, proved a success and the patient was discharged as cured.

Art Exponent Will Speak.

cured.

Probably 20 per cent of the cases on the reception room register are "alcoholics." who are sent to the institution to sober up. They are discharged when cured unless charges are made by the officer who arrests them.

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A frequent entry in the register is "Obs," which indicates patients whose minds are thought to be affected. A number of these are discharged as cured every week, their trouble being due to drink.

Owing to the removal of many chronic cases to the new temporary hospital, the city institution now contains only 477 patients, many of whom are clamoring for discharge because of the near approach of spring.

in the River. in the River.

Charles Meyer, a young man who left his home in Mascoutah Tuesday, leaving a note saying he was tired of life and his body would be found in the Mississippi river, was being sought by his parents Wednesday. They made the rounds of all the morgues in East St. Louis without result and then announced their intention of notifying the police of St. Louis efter which they intend to either eall or send messages to all their relatives in an effort to locate the young man.

The cause of Charles Meyer's despondency is not known.

CULTURE DRILLS AND SONG. Southern Illinois Teachers Will Be

A Number of Remarkable Operations
Were Performed by the Hospital
Physicians During the
Year.

During the past year there have been admitted to the City Hospital 9453 patients who have undergone treatment for almost every possible injury and disease. Ninety per cent of these have been discharged as cured and only 92 have died.

The hospital physicians have been very successful during the fiscal year, and a number of remarkable cases have been treated. Tetanus seems to have been the only disease in which every patient brought in for treatment died, but this is explained by the condition of the patients, who were, in most cases, near death when they arrived.

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Art Exponent Will Speak.

Mrs. E. W. Pattison, president of the Art
League, will speak before the Civic Improvement League in the Y. M. C. A. Hals
Wednesday evening. The subject of her
address will be "If Eyes Were Made for
Seeing." She will speak of homa decoration and will show a large number of
stereopticon views by way of illustration.

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IR FOR LEE AVENUE TWO STRONG FACTS IN BURDICK CASE

Significance of Judge Murphy's Conclusions as to Pennell and Mrs. Hull.

GRANDJURY WILL NOW TAKE UP THE MYSTERY

letters by the Hundreds Suggesting Clews Come to Buffalo Authorities From Nearly Every State in Union.

who was known to have a strong motive to remove Burdick.

The other is that the actions of Mrs. Hull

The other is that the actions of Mrs. Hull (Mrs. Burdick's mother) on the morning the murder was discovered, in the language of the Judge, "may be explainable, but have not been explained."

"Mrs. Hull's action," said Judge Murphy's official report, "and her testimony on the witness stand are inconsistent with a perfect want of knowledge as to what had actually occurred. Her attitude showed little apparent feeling for the dead man, and an evident desire to cover up the crime and no disposition whatever to aid the authorities in apprehending the murderer.

The Grandfury Will Take Up Case.

These statements are full of meaning, and will certainly be taken up by the grandjury,

will certainly be taken up by the grandjury, which will have means of probing for facts not possessed by the officers of the Burdick inquest.

Aftert A. Hartsel, one of the attorneys who has represented the Burdick family throughout the inquest, said today:

"We are very well pleased with the result of the inquest. There seems to be a great deal of importance attached to the apparent lack of feeling over Mr. Burdick's death by members of his household. This is decidedly an erroneous impression. I have been in a position to know the deep sorrow expressed by them, and the tears that have been shed.

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worked apprehension has been had also in reference to the question of imparting knowledge so far as possessed, that might have given information about the crime. Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Burdick and Marion, in fact all the members of the household, have given all the information they possessed, and have given all the information they possessed, and have given all the information they possessed, and have given it freely. It must be remember of that the terrible shock under which a time re laboring, might have disturbed natural conditions of mind and thought.

"Mrs. Hull is innocent of this terrible crime and absolutely has no knowledge of the person or persons who did the dar flewing fadually reach the same conclusion."

Letters by Hundreds

Suggesting Clews.

The officers working on the case have seceived hundreds of letters, suggesting clews by which to identify Burdick's assaskin.

They come from California, New Mexico, Georgi, Oregon, Maine and other states and the first of every ten of the letters are five though their as solution of the mylerty. They feel it their as solution of the mylerty. They feel it their as solution of the mylerty. They feel it their as solution of the mylerty. They feel it their as solution of the mylerty. They feel it their as solution of the mylerty. They feel it their as solution of the mylerty. They feel it their as solution of the mylerty. They feel it their as solution of the mylerty. They feel it their as solution of the mylerty they feel it their as solution of the mylerty. They feel it their as solution of the mylerty them the suggesting only seven persons thus far hatanps. Only seven persons who proudly admitted that they had been instrumental in murdering the President.

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munications from different persons who proudly admitted that they had been instrumental in murdering the President.

A letter which was read several times by the authorities and treated less lightly by them than the average epistic came from Lapeer, Mich., and in hart reads:

You are not right nor yet altorether wrong. There was money in this game. Now, do not say, as many do, some crank has written this, expecting money. Now, I can threw a light on that terrible, destardly deed and will should the wrong parties be made to suffer.

I do not know who struck the blow, but I do know who were the originators of the plot, which was more than twice one. What I know was purely accidental, I was watched, but did not know I was being watched until I was at the gration, when a lady approached me and called me by name. She asked me to tell her just what I heard the parties say five days previous to this. I told her just what was said. Several ways were suggested of getting rid of someone, but that I did not hear any names mentioned. I told her I heard one any she did not like to risk the shot, as he might be too quick and seise her hand. I did not think anything about it, as I thought they were people belonging to a play and were discussing a the lady said on me: "Take the and goo have heard about our rehearsal, as It fell through."

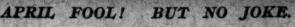
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also gave my little child \$2 after giving
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as persistent and left it in my lap.
author of the foregoing letter sign
me boldly, "Evelyn Green."

CITY NEWS.

Had you seen the crowds at the silk department of the CRAWFORD STORE yesterday and the day preceding, you would have thought theirs was the only store that sold silks. You might not be far wrong in your sumise when you consider a big jobber of New York's silk stock was and is on the boards, bought for spot cash, at the offer of Mr. Mills, the CRAWFORD Silk

ROOFERS DEMAND INCREASE.

Employers Say They Have an Agreement Lasting Until After the Fair.
Representatives of the roofers employed at the World's Fair grounds and their employers







Special to the Post-Dispatch. BUFFALO, April 1.—Two significant facts stand out in the conclusions reached by Judge Murphy after hearing all the evidence in the mystery of E. L. Burdick's WOUNG OFFENDERS murder. ARE NUMEROUS

Sixteen Boys, From 9 to 18 Years of Age, Are Under Arrest.

Nine boys have been arrested in St. Louis in the last 24 hours, charged with offenses ranging from mail robbery to petty lar-

Theodore F. Adams, Jr., 9 years old, is declared by his father to be absolutely in-corrigible. The elder Adams obtained a

Stolen by Ruse.

William Fleming, aged 14, and Arthur Lewis, aged 18, are under arrest accused of having stolen the purse of Mrs. Morele Stamm of 4123 Donovan avenue. Mrs.

Former Line of Individual

Ownership. Stockholders have voted to lessen the authority of James H. McTague, who has been general manager of the St. Louis Catering Co.. and the members of the syn-

Catering Co., and the members of the syndicate are gradually working along the lines of individual ownership. It has been decided that the new American restaurant, to be opened in the Commercial building, will not be established until August.

A resolution was passed at the last meeting of the syndicate that any purchase amounting to more than \$200 must be authorized by members, and other steps have been taken to economize.

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CARRIAGES DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY

HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

the separation took place about a year ago. Harry Jost, aged 20; Ralph Jost, 18; Arthur Jost, 18, and Ellen Jost, 8, are the children. The husband is a saddler.

REPORTS DEFENDANT DEAD.

Judge Byan Dismisses Case Against the Lats James Nolan.

Judge Ryan dismissed the case against James Nolan, who was indicted two years ago in connection with the election frauds, and was granted a new trial.

When the case was called Wednesday morning, John Lahiv, bondsman for Nolan, appeared and said that Nolan was dead. William Meamey, an Insurance agent at 1418 Grattan street, and Joseph Walsh of 20 Welnut street swore that Nolan died last February, and was buried from the home of his mother 1414 North Seventh street.

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POWERS' REFOR

Inhabitants of North Albania Go to War in Protest.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 1.—Details of the disturbances in North Albania show that the revolt which has broken out there against the reform scheme of the powers against the reform scheme of the powers is a very serious one.

Several thousand armed Albanians surrounded the town of Vucsteen March 29 and demanded the surrender of 11 Servian gendarmes, who had been enlisted in accordance with the reform plans.

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The governor surrendered the Servians, who were bound and taken to Pristina, aft-

er having been maltreated.

A number of the Servian inhabitants and bands of Albanians later surrounded Mitro-vitza and serious fighting ensued with the

DEATH ENDS DIVORCE CASE.

The Case Against Mrs. Annie Jost Will Be Dismissed.

On account of the death of Mrs. Annie Jost Will Jost, whose funeral took place Wednesday, Attorney Henry Bemmiler asked the circuit court to dismiss the divorce suit flied by George Jost against the woman. The case is set for trial April 14, but will be dismissed.

Allegations in the complaint were that the couple were married in 1885 and that the separation took place about a year ago, Harry Jost, 13, and Ellen Jost, 8, are the children. The husband is a saddler.

NULLA and serious fighting ensued with the Turkish garrison, consisting of 3000 troops. The fighting continued until March 30, when the Albanians finally were repulsed with great loss.

The Albanians finally were the vilayet of Aldin, Asia Minor and other places to the scene of the outbreak in order to suppress the rebellion.

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